TWICE-A-WEEK

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BULLDOGS ARE AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs For three periods the Bulldogs were Fayettesville, Ark. held to a 6-3 score. Then with a score was 26-10.

ends for large gains, once for sixty Madrid, 10,000 and Mississippi, 4500. yards and again for thirty-two yards, besides several from ten to twenty yards. Trousdale, himself, gained the entire Dexter team. The seven- will be planted soon are: ty-yard run for a touchdown of R. and Albright also carried the ball in of New Madrid. college style. The line must not be overlooked, especially the work of eston, 3000 Elbertas and 1000 Hales Keasler, Cantrell and Baker. The for her land at Carey, north of Blodlarge holes that they made in the gett. Dexter line made the fine work of the Sikeston backs possible.

Dexter's lone touchdown came as ing 65 yards for the marker.

Sikeston made a total of 24 first these were from penalties. The Bull- his farm near Chaffee. dogs total yards gained was 629 to Wm. Miller of Chaffee, 50 Elbertas, 107 yards for Dexter.

The Thanksgiving game between Charleston and Sikeston is to be on Elbertas for their farm near Salcedo. the local field this year This game J. E. McDowell of Charleston, 2850 is generally known as the classic of Elbertas, 950 Hales and 200 other Southeast Missouri. The Blue Jays varieties. These will be planted near have strengthened considerably since Buckeye. the Bulldogs beat them 35-0 at the W. C. Bryant, 450 Elbertas. first of the season. The Bulldogs are given the edge to win, but the critics WOMAN DIES ON think it will be a much better and closer game than the first one.

M. E. MINISTER

Last Friday evening, while starting dropsy. of C. E. Brenton and dropped on the in Memorial Park. roof. It was burning a hole in the roof, when Harley Mathis passed by CHILD, SIX, DIES OF and reported it.

It so happened, among others, that the new Methodist minister Dr. Jno. Ensor, was being entertained at the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson Brenton home at dinner just at this of Sikeston, died last Thursday, at time. Upon hearing the report of the age of six years two months and fire, the minister dropped his napkin, one day. She had been ill of typhoid scaled the porch and roof, and called fever about twenty-one days. and stamped the fire out, while the in Carpenter cemetery on Friday. water was on its way.

With the exception of the loss of survived by three brothers. a few shingles and some burned fingers, what might have been a serious fire, was averted.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Hall Tuesday afternoon at 3:00. field College at Marble Hill. o'clock. Members please attend by order o fthe chairman.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbor and especially Mrs. Anbeloved daughter and sister.

back in school.

PEACH TREES TO BE PLANTED THIS WEEK

About ten thousand more peach gained a well-earned victory over the trees will be received in Sikeston this Dexter high school football team on week, according to W. F. D. Batjer, the local gridiron Friday. The Dex- secretary of the Southeast Missouri ter lads showed that they had the Agricultural Bureau. These trees, all fighting spirit, but even with this Elbertas and Hale varieties, and all they could not cope with the same of the very best grade obtainable, are spirit and strength of the Bulldogs. from the Parker Bros. Nuseries of

The planting of the trees will probsudden fury, they opened the fourth ably be this week, and will be under period with an attack that entirely the supervision of Batjer, assisted by swamped the Dexter team. The final A. J. Renner, Scott M. Julian and R. Q. Brown, County Agents for Scott, The feature of the game was Capt. New Madrid and Mississippi Counties. Trousdale's, of the Bulldogs, long The number of trees to be planted in runs. Several times he circled the each county is: Scott, 20,500; New

E. C. Matthews will receive 8500 trees in the next shipment and Judson Boardman will plant 800. The 266 yards, more than twice that of list of trees received last week that

Murray Phillips of New Madrid, Marshal's, after intercepting a Dex- who got 7500 Elbertas and 2500 Hales ter pass, was another feature. Fox and will plant them on his land west

Mrs. Florence M. Marshall of Sik-

Charles Kaufman of Miner, 4000 Elbertas for his farm at Miner.

W. H. Heisserer of Benton, 1500 a result of a pass, the receiver rac- Elbertas and 500 Hales. These will be planted two miles east of Benton. Frank Feldon of Chaffee, 300 Eldowns, while Dexter made 4. Two of bertas and 200 Hales, to be planted on

for his farm near Chaffee.

Baker & Sutton of Sikeston, 100

FORTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sallie McCormick died last Saturday, November 21, on her formile south of Sikeston.

Mrs. McCormcik had been in ill being represented. health for two years suffering from A short professional program was

TYPHOID FEVER

Virginia Clara Culbertson, daugh-

for water. He reached down, pulled Funeral services were held at the the burning shingles out of the hole Culbertson home, and interment was Besides her parents, Virginia is

> W. H. Arnold of Palatka, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Arnold, Sun-

of Marble Hill were guests of Mr. The board of directors of the Wo- and Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Sunday. Rev. man's Club will meet at the City Ferguson is president of Will May-

Mrs. Ernest Arterburn and Mrs Chris Francis will entertain with six tables of bridge on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The parties will be given at the home of Mrs. Fran-

cell, for the kind services rendered The following persons spent a very during the illness and death of our enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson a and day: Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, M.r. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ar-Harold Pitman, who had a slight terburn, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayattack of influenza, is able to be field and Mrs. Ada Lennox. Each brought a basket of food.

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WATCH—WAIT—LISTEN

SCOTT COUNTY

in regular session Thursday after- from now on her recovery will be rapnoon of last week, at Chamber of id. ty-sixth birthday, at her home, one Commrece rooms, with an excellent Frank Lair, who has been so ill for Mrs. Wayman Shankle, at the home attendance, all sections of the county ten weeks, still has some fever, but is

Her husband, two sons and four 1926 as follow: President, Dr. P. L. Saturday and quite a bit on Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Milem, table linen; Mrs. was carried up the flue at the home daughters survive. Interment was Ogilvie, Blodgett; Vice-President, Dr. The past week has been good on him Burks and Miss Kathryn Burks, dou-Treasurer, Dr. Slyvester Doggett, toward recovery. His mother, who ing bowl; Mrs. Dallas Harness, lin-dropped from 213 in 1923 to 204 in ring taken from Forrester and which

> Dr. Mountin of the State Department was present and delivered an ganization and Full-time Health Of- Whereas, it has pleased the Su-Swanagan and Ella Wright, cream this section tell a similar or only In the circuit court at Benton Fridition, to unanimously adopt a resolu- craft. tion, 'tabling indefinitely' the ques- BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED Mrs. A. N. Green, flower bowl; Miss tion of a Health Officer without eith- by Sikeston Lodge No. 310 A. F. & Stella Lydy, salad bowl; and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson by leaving the matter to the discretion knowledgment to his worth as a Maof the County Court.

> > tion will be hled at Benton.

lar Bluff and Butler County women debted for his noble work during the fled from a dormitory, today extendwill likely have charge of the Butler early days of this lodge. His char-ed to three states, but without a County Fair next year, if plans now acter and his life not only entitle clew to her whereabouts being found. nounce the birth of a son on Novem- and Mrs. Dave Reese, Mr. and Mrs. eing formulated are realized.

Community Club of this city, who BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, where it was presumed Maxine might Grayville, Ill., the guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Woolard Baker of charge of the fair for one year.

Abington declared. "The Butler papers of this city. County Fair has never been a big uccess because of the limited amount of time put on the affair". The proposition of turning the fair over to the women will probably be taken up at the next meeting of the Butler County Fair Board.

Mrs. Clay Stubbs will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday after-

your celery, lettuce and cranberries were: Mrs. B. J. Sands, Mrs. Will at Mouser's Grocery on Kingshigh- Huters, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Rob-

given on Wednesday evening at 7:30 Chris Francis, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, by the fourth to sixth grades. The Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Harry E. Fisher and Mrs. R. K. Knox of Cape program will be at the gymnasium. Dudley, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mrs. Girardeau were guests of Mrs. A. F. Everybody is invited to attend.

THE SICK

MEDICAL SOCIETY Mrs. A. B. Skillman recently operated on in St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, for a little of everything, was Scott County Medical Society met doing nicely Sunday afternoon and

slowly gaining strength.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., in St. John's rendered. Officers were elected for Hospital, was able to set up a little

RESOLUTIONS

ficer and Nurse and after extensive preme Architect of the Universe to and sugar set; Mrs. Lillian Jenkins slightly different story. In Boone day morning, Mrs. Ruth Malone was discussions from every angle of the call from labor to refreshment our and Miss Gladys Shrum, serving question, it was decided, in view, of, late brother Henry F. Emory, one of tray; Mrs. Ed Stroub, pillow cases; present heavy rate of taxation in the oldest members of this lodge, and Mrs. Charlie Pinnell, aluminium roas-Scott County and our very bad crop for many years gave much valuable ter; Brown Jewel, sherbet set; Mrs. way marriages dropped from 159 to sons, Billie and Dan, and Malone to years, and present close financial con- time to the noble workings of the Jack Johnson, cream pitcher; Miss 119 and divorces advanced from 28 to pay cost of suit including lawyer

er indorsing or rejecting same, there- A. M. that we now give public ac- Lepley, aluminium sauch pan. son and to his value as a citizen, That SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL The next meeting of the Associa- we mourn with intense reality the loss of our congenial brother, That in his death this Lodge has lost one WOMEN WOULD TAKE CHARGE of its most faithful and lovable mem- The search for Maxine Davis, 17, same, from 15 to 11. Montgomery OF THE BUTLER COUNTY FAIR bers. His high quality of citizenship Cape Girardeau State College co-ed, County marriages dropped from 92 to fore cold weather. We have good is a distinct loss to the community. who has been missing since Tuesday 81 and divorces climbed from 11 to heavy izing glass. Phone 506.—Mrs. Poplar Bluff, November 19.—Pop- To this brother we are greatly in- night, when she took her clothing and 14. him to his acknowledgment, but may A telegram was received today from ber 18. The plan was originated by Mrs. well serve as a good example for Audrey Davis, student at the Univer- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and F. E. Chambliss motored to Fred-

declared it was the one desire of the That we extend our heartfelt sympa- have gone, said the missing girl was Lindsay's parents. women to be permitted to have thy to the bereaved relatives of our not there. Had she taken a train Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson and ents of a girl baby, born Friday "We would simply put more time lution be spread upon the records of seen, so far as known, Tuesday ngiht, Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Wil- py over the event and says he has on the project of that kind than most this lodge, and copies furnished to she could have reached Chicago Wed-son's parents in Gillespie, Ill. men have at their disposal", Mrs. his family, as well as to the news-nesday.

> J. S. KEVIL A. C. BARRETT CHRIS L. FRANCIS Committee.

Coy spent Sunday in Bloomfield.

informally at her home last Friday afternoon. The guests did fancy For your Thanksgiving dinner get work for Christmas. Those present ert Mow, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. H. parents of a daughter, Margaret A Thanksgiving program will be C. Young Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Ealine, born on November 10. M. M. Beck and Mrs. Ben Wleter. Lindsay last Friday.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. JOHN BURKS

Mrs. John Burks was given a surprise shower last Wednesday evening by her sister, Miss Lucille Milem and of the former. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the guests.

The guests and their gifts were: Mrs. George Johnson, guest towel bowl; Mrs. Hubert Boyer, sandwich tray; Misses Elsie Lepley and Irene Wright, bread board; Misses Marie lated tendency here, other counties in Jewell Mouser, aluminium stewer; 31.

Cape Girardeau, November 19.-

Relatives in Blytheville, Ark., also have telegraphed that Maxine is not there. Police in the cities mentioned, as well as at Steele, where Harold Combs, looked upon as the girl's sweetheart, lives, are watching for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Miss the missing student. Maxine's fath-Honora Bailey and Miss Ruth Mc- er Dr. C .U. Davis, of Fredeicktown who is here in charge of the search Mrs. Clarence Felker entertained said today that he believed it would be comparatively easy to locate his daughter, as she has curly, black and unbobbed hair.

VMr. anad Mrs. H. C. Carter are the

Mrs. G. W. Gerhardt, Mrs. E. J.

P. T. A. ORGANIZED AT AUTO BANDITS HAVE M'MULLIN SCHOOL

Association was outlined in a talk by ers of a different class. Mrs. Cathey. Mrs. E. E. Grant ppre- Among the former were relatives

Mrs. W. J. Kindred, Mrs. Tom Stub- some of his activities. blefield, Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Mrs. Prosecuting Attorney Powell of Jessie Ward, Miss Hodges.

from burns sustained Wednesday tion from Illinois. while preparing dinner at her home The prisoners still say they want doctors to be exceedingly grave.

ber apron which she was wearing was called within sixty days of a regular ignited and her clothing was envelop- term. ed in flames before the fire was ex- On No. 25 not far from Pochahon-

MARRIAGES DECLINE

ages in Audrain County have declining that he was about to vomit. It ed, while divorces have mounted, fed- is supposed that he resorted to this eral figures for the past two years re- ruse to throw some of the loot away, J. H. Yount, Sikeston; Secretary- and he is now making rapid strides ble blanket; Miss Lillian Turner, raix- leased here today show. Marriages among it likely the valuable diamond Morley; Censor for 3 year term, Dr. has been with him for 3 weeks, re- en table cloth; Miss Ella Bailey, can- 1924 and divorces jumped from 32 to cannot be found.—Cape County Post. C. S. Cannon, re-elected; delegate to turned to Sikeston Sunday evening. dle sticks; Mrs. S. P. Brite and Miss 37 in the same time, changing the State Convention, Dr. U. P. Haw, of Benton.

Charlie is expected home Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Louise Brite, guest towels; Mrs. proportion of one divorce to seven marriages to one divorce to each five marriages to one divorce to each five

To indicate that this is not an iso-

The story varies in Pike County, where marriages decreased from 205 to 169, but so did divorces from 29 to Sunday in Bismarck. 24, and in Ralls County, marriages increased from 96 to 98, while divor-EXTENDS OVER 3 STATES ces declined from 15 to 9. In Randolph County, marriages declined from 102 to 96, and divorces did the Poplar Bluff.

sity of Chicago, and sister of Maxine, children will spend Thanksgiving in ericktown, Sunday.

NUMEROUS CALLERS

Parent-Teachers' Association The four auto bandits confined in was organized at the McMullin school jail here since their capture at Ap-Friday, under the direction of pleton Monday night of last week, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, teacher of the had great numbers of callers, some school. The work and purpose of the of whom they were glad to see, oth-

from Illinois, a large number of The following officers were elected: them being here Sunday while the President, Mrs. Will Simpson; Vice- father of Floyd Thedford, the 17-President, Mrs. Ida Carpenter, Sec- year-old boy, came the middle of the retary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Grant. week. He said it was the first time The executive board named by Mrs. the boy had gotten into trouble, and Simpson is composed of Mrs. G. H. that the day before his son had bor-Lewis, Mrs. Robert Minner and Mrs. rowed the gun from a neighbor to go "quail hunting". Sawed-off shotguns The following names were given are not a proper equipment for quail shooting.

Mrs. Ida Carpenter, Mrs. Lowell Regarding Lovelace, the oldest one Greer, Mrs. Ruth Cain, Mrs. Robert of the quartet, officers here were in-Minner, Mrs. Harvey Minner, Mrs. formed that he was a barber and at Will Simpson, Mrs. Grover Lewis, times worked in the mines, and that Mrs. E. E. Grant, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, some suspicion had been aroused over

Stoddard county was up Saturday to A banner offered to the class in confer with officers here. He found chool which had the most mothers a witness who saw the bandits cross resent. was won by the fifth grade. the river at Commerce Monday after-Hot chocolate and sandwiches were noon, and also brought the interesterved by the school girls after the ing news that he knew "Harris", whose real name is Chapman, and who had lived for a short time in Stoddard county, coming there from Illinois. And the acquaintance was FATAL TO WOMAN an official one, as Chapman was arrested on complaint of Illinois authorities for stealing an automobile. Charleston, November 21.—Mrs. R. It developed that Chapman had been L. Shelby, wife of a prominent Char- arrested repeatedly for stealing cars leston merchant, is in a Cairo hos- and that he had broken jail three pital in a critical condition today different times, acording to informa-

here. Her condition is considered by to plead guilty, but cannot do so until January, as under the law no While working over a stove, a rub- special term of Circuit Court can be

tinguished. She was rushed to the tas Station, a gold watch was found hospital at once for emergency treat- which had been damaged by a vehicle running over it. It was the one taken off of B. V. Forrester of Sikeston in the holdup near Gray Ridge. It is IN MISSOURI COUNTIES recalled that Thedford, who was wounded, on the way to Jackson, Mexico, Mo., November 20.-Marri- leaned out of the car window, claim-

GRANTED DIVORCE

in 1923 to 171 in 1924, while divorces now a resident of Detroit, Mich. She moved up from 47 to 51. In Calla- was given the custody of her two

Mr. and Mrs. John Young spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and children, Jim Pitman and Dr. H. E. Reuber spent Sunday visiting in

Get your car curtains repaired be-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sullivan and dren, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mr. E. M. Mofatt, Miss Jo Minner and

deceased brother, and that this reso- from Sikeston, where she was last Mrs. John Tanner will spend the night. Grandpa Dover is very hap-

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SIKESTON STANDARD

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class mail matter, according to act

WE ARE THANKFUL

Before another issue of The Standard is out, Thanksgiving Day will have come and gone. While many disappointments have been with us, still these are many things that we can all be thankful for.

We are thankful that the good Lord has permitted us to live anoth-

That we have been blessed sufficient to keep body and soul together. That our heart is with our fellow-

man who is in distress. That the Lord has given us back our son who was at death's door and who is now slowly recovering. That something within us has guid-

ed our thoughts to try to be of service to the community.

"Lord God of Hosts be with us still, lest we forget, lest we forget".

The Standard believes the school board of Sikeston or any other city, makes a sad mistake when they select But now we find France turning over inexperineced misses who smoke cig- to Germany the body of a German arettes, to teach the children. It is nobleman, Baron von Richtofen, the a hard matter for children to under- aviator, and conferring honors upon stand the better things of life when the former enemy as great as that taught by those who do not do some given to any French hero. of the unpretty things pulled off at some of the dances and other parties. enemies of Richthofen that he dis-

spoken of to lead the Democratic despised. Despite the fact that he ticket for Governor to succeed Gov- vanquished 80 allied adversaries it ernor Baker. There is no criticism to was never charged against him that any that we have heard mentioned, he did a single thing not sanctioned but to our way of thinking Con-by the highest demands of chivalry. gressman Tom Rubey of Lebanon is He never took an unfair advantage the strongest man for the place. He of an antagonist. More than that, been a student of farm conditions all the clouds, leader.

and Mrs. G. W. Arterburn,

WAR CHIVALRY NOT DEAD

part of the civilized world was de-dered his memory. adjoining counties\$ 1.50 have appeared as angels of mercy. conflict is told.—Commercial Appeal. Yearly subscription elsewhere in the propangandists presented the Teutons as being more cruel, heartless unexplored sections of the world.

> world now knows that Germany did they are tastily displayed. do some things in the stress of anger and desperation that could not be sanctioned by humane considerations. But civilized men also know now that Editor of the Paris, Mo., Appeal. great deal of what was said about atrocities was inspired by the bitter- them at the table of fashionable eatness that war always arouses The ing places. Girls in high schools and few years that have passed since the world conflict closed have allowed the German people to re-establish the fact that they are the possesors the habit fastens itself upon them. of many admirable and rugged vir- Two things have contributed to this

It would have been considered al- One is the spirit of disregard for so nost treason 10 years ago for any cial conventionalities that has swep citizen of any of the allied countries to assert that any soldier, sailor, aviator or marine of the German fighting force possessed the slightest element of humnaity let alone chivalry.

We are informed by the recent played every mark of chivalry. He Divers and sundry men have been was foe that was feared, but never

marked and carefully looked after, 1916.

Tender Spring Turkeys

And now, on the request of Germany, his body is returned to his own peo-Less than 10 years ago the greater ple where more honors will be ten-

nouncing the German invaders of No event since the armistice, not Belgium and France as a horde of even the signing of the Locarno seblood-thirsty Huns. The burning of curity pacts, indicates so clearly the Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Louvain, the execution of Edith Ca- passing of the passions and hatreds Scott County, Missouri, as second- vell, the use of poison gas, the Lusi- that the great struggle provoked. We tania outrage and a lot of other are furnished with the proof that things were held up to neutral na-civilization did not divest itself of all tions as being the expression of the its qualities despite the fight for its Display advertising, per single col- barbaric heart of the Teutonic peo- existence it was compelled to wage .10c German military leaders and soldiers 1914 and 1918. The clouds are roll-Probate notices, minimum ... \$ 5.00 were presented to the gaze of human- ing away and it will not be long be-Yearly subscription in Scott and the ity Attila and Genghis Khan must fore the whole story of the colossal

> The owners of the store buildings and barbaric than the cannibals in from one end to the other are getting sufficient rent out of them to place Naturally wars are fed on hatred, up-to-date fronts and display winbut the World War must have sur- dows. The Hotel Del Rey store rooms feited upon racial bitterness. The have beautiful display windows and

Railroads carry smoking cars for women cigaret users, notes the Horse 'Men, women and children smoke colleges smoke them on the sly, at first for the fun of putting something over on the faculty, but later because tremendous popularity of cigarettes so many old-fashioned ideas and practices into the discard. The other is the improvement that has been made in eigarettes, ral tobacco now being used instead of the doped com bounds formerly in vogue. There is a third and more potent reason than either of these. It is the great ad-| vertising campaigns cigarette makers have waged in recent years. Even the most hard-boiled prude feels like rushing right down to the store for a package when she sees the pictures and read the line of talk that goes

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Missouri is again represented on

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AVERAGE CHURCH SERVICE DULL, CLAIM

pointed pastor of the Linwood Boule- parent.

is neither from St. Louis nor Kansas he had the wings of his plane paint- corn exhibits at the International best method of reaching the public. violating the narcotic laws. while chasing an enemy aviator over ever since its origin, and has also of anything at all to back it up with." phase of the case. the latter's lines. He flew too low ficiated at the Nebraska State Corn | Sheer preaching isn't enough to Mrs. Clarke's father is the ball game and other amusments, by her husband to the last ditch. ard unless it makes it sprograms in- Pending these developments, Shel-

> owever, unless they were backed up were inquiring about the case. y good preaching. He said that The doctor appeared in Charleston

SHIP REPORTED SUNK WITH

Havana, Cuba, November 20 .- The Ark, Brazos yesterday, and taken to Pilon. that he got a new start in life. They The passengers and crew were suf- were living at an addresss on Madiering from lack of water and food, son Avenue when he was arrested. but no casualties have been reported. The engines of the steamer were dis- HOW TO MAIL YOUR

Philon Bay is about seventy-four niles west of Santiago de Cuba. The All parcels must be securely wrapast Saturday, with about 200 labor- heavy twine. rs bound for Cuba to work in the Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks should

he chief engineer had been picked up ped and tied to withstand transpory the English steamer Wandered, aken to Aux Cayes, from which point | Candies-Inclose in strong boxes, Seaplanes and destroyers from the A return card should be placed in Bay then joined in the search for possible survivors. They were noti-Cayes had been found.

Sidney Hocks says the first thing a Christmas". ellow has to do when he starts to gong with the girls is to learn to take mail should be insured. ittle short steps and how high to hold the parasol.

The same show that was at Tick- sealed First Class Registered Mail. ville last season is coming again next week. The bill-poster was there this The annual stipend attached to the

BRIDE'S FATHER BALKS AT SON-IN-LAW IN JAIL TOTAL EXEMPTION OF

The average church service is so Memphis, Tenn., November 21.full that the average person cannot Dr. P. C. Clarke, 38, who married be blamed for preferring to attend Miss Laura Mattingly daughter of motion picture shows or theatres, Dr. Herman R. Mattingly, a retired plant- fight to raise exemption on small in- ed to state the prevailing direction William L. Stidger told 125 members er of Charleston, Mo., two months comes to \$5000 has not ended, it was of the winds and the general characof the Ministerial Alliance at Kans- ago, watched his troubles multiply indicated today, when Representative teristics of each day, whether clear, as City. Dr. Stidger, recently ap- yesterday with the arrival of a stern Garner, Democrat, Texas, asserted he partly cloudy, rainy, etc.

ter five years as pastor of the St. cording to Walter Hoyle and Earl for every dollar collected on incomes Mark's church, Detroit, outlined to Barnard, detective sergeants, who below and including \$5000. his hearers some of the policies he took him into custody Thursday The subcommittee of the ways and believed a modern church needed. night, is Bryant Dunaway, and his means committee today decided that "Advertising is essential to a suc- native home at Halls, Tenn., original- one member of the board of tax apcessful minister today", Dr. Stidger ly was docketed on charges of lar- pals may take up for settlement the committee which will judge the said. "The newspaper provides the ceny, passing worthless checks and claims where only a question of fact

City, has been a power in Congress ed red so that he could be identified Hay and Grain Show at Chicago, No- I have practiced buying half-page ad- J. C. King, sheriff at Charleston issue is small. This would hasten and can poll more farmer votes than by any allied aviator who cared to vember 28 to December 5. C. A. vertisements in newspapers and nev-telegraphed the police department to settlement. It was decided also that any candidate yet mentioned. He has engage him in mortal combat above Helm of the Missouri College of Ag- er have failed to pay for it by the detain the doctor until he could send a taxpayer will be compelled to go riculture is serving in this capacity increased attendance, besides doub- a deputy here to take him back to to the board of tax appeals in cases his life. Look up his record, see the | Eighty intrepid allied flires ven- for the sixth consecutive year. He ling or tripling the offertory collec- Missouri. Meantime, government au- where he now has the right of going part of the State he is from and you tured forth to down Richtofen and has occupied this responsible position, tions. Any preacher who dares to ad- thorities took a hand in the case and directly to the district courts. will see that he would make a strong did not return. But he met his fate according to International officials, vertise itself, can pay for it if he has issued a warrant in the narcotic

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis had as and was shot dead in his seat. Full Show, Louisiana State Fair and the draw people to the churches, Dr. effort to induce his daughter to re- Bureau of the United States Departdinner guests last Tuesday evening, military honors were conferred upon Missouri State Fair and has judged Stidger said. The church must com- turn home with him. She was in-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mr. him at his funeral. His grave was the Missouri State Corn show since pete with the theatre, the dance hall, sistent that she was going to stand the regular and special stations re-

ic it is going to lose part of its at- oner on a bad check charge. The police department wants him on a sim-Dr. Stidger said publicity and pro- ilar charge. And some more author-

good preaching did not have to be last summer, ostensibly for the purgreat oratory, however, but that if it pose of opening an office and doing were direct and sincere, it was all country practice. He has attended hat was necessary .- Cape Missour- medical college in Memphis. He met Miss Mattingly, an accomplished young woman and an instructor in music, and they decided to wed after 200 FOUND AND ALL SAFE a brief courtship. The marriage took place last September 9, in Blytheville,

Haitien steamer Ville des Cayes, re- Dr. Clarke's case was continued ported sunk in the Caribbean Sea, yesterday in police court. His bride was found seventeen miles east of was making an effort to take care of Philon Bay by the American steamer his alleged worthless checks, and see

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

lille des Cayes left Aux Cayes, Haiti, ped or packed. Use strong paper and

be reinforced their full length by Two seamen of the steamer and strong strips of wood tightly wrap-

he engineer sent a message to the outhouse numbers and name of street, agents of the ship in Sanitago that postoffice box or rural route number, the Ville des Cayes had been sunk. and typed or plainly written in ink. American naval base in Guantanamo the upper left corner of every piece

fied today, however, that the Ville des be mailed not later than December 20th. Parcels and envelopes may be indorsed "Please do not open until

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week and found that he didn't have to office of Chancellor of the University put up any new window lithographs, of Oxford is \$25, and one of the funcbut only change the dates on the old tions of the holder of it is to hear ones that still hang in the windows and determine charges of treason and of the merchants who never adver- felony preferred against members in

Washington, Novmber 19 .- The iod. The observers are also expecthad information from treasury sourcvard Methodist Episcopal church af- The doctor whose real name, ac- es which showed that it costs 13 cents

is involved and where the amount at

Daily reports from 4500 voluntary bservers are used by the Weather ment of Agriculture in addition to porting weather conditions by telegraph for use in making forecasts. teresting enough to attract the pub- by County authorities want the pris- Government instruments with which to make observations are lent to observers at these "co-operative stations", but they serve without pay. grams would do nothing for a church, ities in Missouri and Mississippi also One observation a day is taken, usually near sunset. It consists of noting the highest and lowest temper-

atures for the precednig 24 hours, as

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ters, and measuring the amount of

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Chinwangtao, November 21.-Where the Pekin-Mukden Railway pierces the Great Wall of China at Shanhaikwan is a temple erected to the memory of a pious wife whose husband perished in the building of in New Madrid, Saturday.

united all China, came to the throne expect to have a first class restaurant in 246 B. C. It was Chih who built and cafe. the Great Wall to keep the country together.

legend runs, brought cotton-wadded Mrs. G. F. Deane. clothes for her man, who had been impressed by the Emperor to help Madrid Saturday. build the wall. She was told that her husband had died, and that she could thrown between the brick facings of tors and the boys were defeated. the wall and crushed there under tons of rubbl and earth.

The woman persuaded a comrade of her husband to show her the stretch of wall where the body of her husband lay. Three days and three nights thereafter she walked up and down that length, until the compass, boy ion of the divine power was excited by her laments, and that part of the wall collapsed.

neath his tyranny, that the conduct! of the woman had been most ortho- hoping much good will be done. dox. To regularize the matter, he directed that she be admitted to his household. First, however, he granted her prayer that she be permitted er. We are glad to report her mothto select the bones of her husband for er is much improved and Mrs. Ratcliff more deliberate burial.

The woman gathered up her husband's bones and walked to the end of the wall, abutting on the sea, from which, before the guards could stop her, she cast the bones into the sea and herself after them.

The image of the pious wife in imperial robes, stands in the temple near the spot, while the breach in the wall is now perpetual.

day. He was accompanied to Sikeston by his wife.

A large crowd was in attendance A box supper, accompanied by Saturday evening to hear the cele-Isplendid Thanksgiving program, will brated musician give his program, be given at the Ristine school Friday "Blind Boone" is a wonder, as was night, November 27. Everybody thoguht by all his listeners. He had come and bring a box. a very good contralto singer with, Mrs. Ida Stepp and nice, Miss Hel-

were given to the school. Misses Irene Sutton, Mary James Mrs. Fred Servatius and children and Anis Hope attended a shower in of Paducah, Ky., arrived last week Mrs. Barney Jones, formerly Miss drid. Helen Lisle. The shower was given Mrs. Alfred Stepp entertained with

Mr. and Mrs. George Englehardt and babe motored to Morley Sunday to viist the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensley and little the musical concert given Saturday evening in the high school auditorium by the celebrated musician,

'Blind Bonee" Miss Edith Pharris of Lilbourn visited friends in Matthews, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of ana. Sunday evening.

Mesdames George Englehardt, F. ness E. Sibley and L. F. Swartz shopped

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan have Chih Huang-ti, the Emperor who the restaurant of Robt. Atkins. They

babe of New Madrid spent Sunday A woman from the South, so the with Mrs. Lurmit's parents, Mr. and ard Riley, W. W. Pinnell, A. B. Hun-

C. T. Hope had business in New

boys and girls went to Gray Ridge on and white carnations and added much The Matthews basketball team of not have his body because it had been Friday to play. The girls were vic-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden of Canalou attended the musical given in the High School Saturday evening. Malcolm Ratcliff and little son E. M., were Sikeston visitors Saturday. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hughes and left a fine

Roy Waters and little son Wade had business in Sikeston, Saturday. revival Sunday morning. We are

Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff was called home n Indiana a few weeks ago on acsount of the illness of her aged mothwill be home in a short time.

For fresh vegetables of all kinds go to Mouser's grocery.

R. A. Kirk of the St. Charles Hotel, Cape Girardeau, was here the latter part of the week with a party of friends on their way to Memphis.

Hillory Lee of Charleston, has The Rev. W. C. Ferguson of Will Missouri. He is one of the best pros- Miss. and Frank Wisdom of De Soto Mayfield College at Marble Hill, pects for the year. He played regu- were the out-of-town guests. preached at the Baptist church Sun- lar tackle. He played in many games against Sikeston while in high school at Charleston.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS FROM NEW MADRI FROM NEW MADRID

him. Forty per cent of the proceds en Hart of Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Sikeston Friday evening, given for on a visit to relatives in New Mad-

at the home of Mrs. Harry Buckles, a 12 o'clock luncheon at he recountry home Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Fred Servatus of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Willard Russell of S.keston and Mrs. Curtis Buesching.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waters, acdaughter of Pharris Ridge attended companied by their visiting guests. Bryan McQuoid and Miss Lena Mc Quoid of Memphis, Mo., and Mrs. W. L. Meier spent Weinesday in Sikes-

A. L. Phillips, S. L. Hunter, H. E. Hunter and A. P. Callahan left Wednesday for dierent points in Louisi-

Chas. Bailey of Gideon spent last New Madrid were Matthews visitors Thursday in New Madrid, on busi-

A very delightful event of the fall season was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Eddye Phillips last Thursday, the occasion being a 1:00 o'clock luncheon, with covers laid for Mesdames Adele Newsum, J. B. Brough-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and ton, C. B. Richards, A. O. Cook, Susie R. Conran, William A. Boone, Howter, Sr., S. R. Hunter, Sr., W. D. Knott, Richard Phillips, Eddye Philips and Miss Gussie Green. The attractive table centerpiece was of pink beauty to the occasion. After partaking of an elegant four-course turkey luncheon, the guests spent the afternoon playing bridge, with Mrs. Cook winning the trophy, a handsome pair of pillow slips. Mrs. Adele Newsum, mother and Mrs. Richard Morehouse. \$1.00 and other valuable Phillips assisted the hostess in enter-

The Women's Missionary Society of meeting at the home of Mrs. James Rev. Kinney and wife, pianist, and A. Finch, on Scott Street, complimen-The scandal came to the ears of Mr. Sizemore arrived in Matthews tary to Mrs. John E. Riley, who will the Emperor, who. recognized, be- Saturday. Rev. Kinney started the soon leave for her home in Califor-

> Hymn-The Society. Devotion-Rev. W. H. Hansford.

Reading-Mrs. W. S. Edwards. Piano Solo-Mrs. Otto Ankersheil. Reading-Mrs. Alfred Stepp. Book Report-Mrs. John E. Riley Reading-Mrs. Fannie R. Fine.

Piano Solo-Curtis Buesching, J. Vocal Solo-Mrs. B. M. Jones. Reading-Mrs. E. F. Sharp. Piano Solo-Lehman Finch.

Duet-Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Jones. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Riley was presented with a silver flower vase. Mesdames Otto Anbeen chosen captain of the freshmen kershieil of Marston, Fred Servatius, football squad at the University of Paducah, Ky., T. J. Jones, Jonestown,

> Bank Clarkton to A. R. Zimmer man: All that part N1/2 6-21-11 that



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her husband to W. H. Hileman and children spent Sunday in Jackson. and other valuable consideration.

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John Mooney and Iva Spears, Gid-

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H. L. Gores and A. M. Holtzhause, County.

Daniel Thurmond and Pearl Hedger, Gideon.

SHOWER FOR MRS. **JONES ON FRIDAY**

A surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Barney Jones, formerly Miss Helen Lyle, was given Friday night by Miss Mary James and Mrs. Harry Buckles at the home of Mrs. Buckles.

Towels were hemmed and a thimble second prize, a spool of thread went

helpful suggestions as well as laughs. ate Chamber of the Capitol.

were derived from them. Mrs. Jones is as follows:

ered dresser scarf; Miss Ina St. Clair, bath towel; Miss Edna Mae Lee, emb. dresser scarf; Miss Anis Hope, bath bowl; Miss Margaret Hamilton, cut two or more sections of work embrac W. Buckles and Miss Julia Buckles, County percolator; Mrs. Tommy Meredith and Mrs. Estelle Wilkens, aluminum rex mixing bowls; Miss Jewell Twit- proposal blanks may be obtained at ty, cream pitcher; Miss Verna King, guest towel; Mrs. Russell Walker vided. and Miss Maudie Walker, pickle dish; Mrs. L. B. Kaiser, guest towel; Mrs. Belen, guest towels; Mrs. Orville

Denton, pickle dish; Mrs. Feltner, salt

bath towel and vase; Mrs. Louis Church will have a stand at the should help the girls, as the mone

key from Mouser's. Elsie Sherrad and Forest Sherrad, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and

the Methodist church held an all-day Mary Hileman: 1/2 interest in lots C. M. Duncan, deputy bank exam-16 and 17 block 46 Morehouse. \$1.00 iner, of Poplar Bluff, was here Mon-

Judge Vandivort of Cape Girardeau to Henry F. Koch and William Baden who is connected with the St. Louis mia. The following program was SW14 8-21-12, \$100 acres. \$100. Joint Stock Land Bank, was a Sikes-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for contructing Esters Shy and Lillian Henry, both (or improving) State Road 16, Section 93, Scott County, will be receivo'clock a. m., on the 11th day of De cember, 1925, at the office Commission in the Capitol at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicy opened and read in the Sen-

The proposed work includes: Grading, widening bridges, constructing culverts, a bridge and a concrete pavement 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the state road from Sikeston east-Chas. Tiel of Kasier, Ark. and Jane wardly, the total length of the improvement being 4.927 miles.

Multiple or Combination bids will be received and considered on any two or more sections of work embrac-Hayes Tidwell and Selma Downing, ed in Route 16, Section 90 Stoddard County, Section 91 New Madrid County, Sections 92 and 93 Scott

Plans and specifications may be in-Henry Lawson and Edith Moss, Ca- spected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at either office.

Proposals must be on forms pro-The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any

B. H. PIEPMEIER, Chief Engineer.

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Sealed proposals, addressed to the State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri and en-dorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State Road Route 16, was given as a prize for the neatest Section 92, Scott County, will be rework, Miss Anis Hope winning. The ceived by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of December, 1925, at the office of the Commission in the Capitol at Jeff-Letters of advice were presented to erson City and at that time will be Mrs. Jones by the guests and many publicy opened and read in the Sen-

The proposed work includes: The list of guests and their gifts to structing culverts and a concrete pavement 18 feet wide, together with Miss Pearl Cruthchfield, embroid- any incidental work on the state road from Sikeston westwardly, the total length of the improvement being 2.491 miles,

Multiple or Combination bids will set, Mrs. Bess Fulkerson, flower be received and considered on any glass flower basket; Misses Addie ed in Route 16, Section 90 Stoddard County, Section 91 New Madrid and Mary James, fruit bowl; Mrs. J. County, Sections 92 and 93 Scott

Plans and specifications may be in spected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the pan; Miss Irene Sutton, sugar bowl Division Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. and creamer; Miss Lorene Page, Py- Complete instructions to bidders and either office.

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or all bids.

B. H. PIEPMEIER, Chief Engineer.

Chas, E. Hileman and wife to Elsie Jones, bread board and knife; Miss Charleston-Sikeston game on next will be used for the benefit of the Thursday. They will serve frankfur- church. ters, coffee and cold drinks. These Dr. Killion, of Portageville, was a Order you trimmings for your tur- will surely taste good while watching Sikeston business visitor the latter the game and will also be beneficial part of the week

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Mrs. A. J. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. test. guests. A most pleasant evening was a turkey and \$2.00.

spent in music and games. number of her friends came to her the prettiest girl baby.

The four horsemen, Todd, Sarff, The judges chose

by Congressman R. E. Bailey. A good start was given to the Fair the Diehlstadt Champions 28 to 0. ericktown. Mrs. Dora M. Good of Logansport, ball, very few passes being attempt-Ind., is visiting her father P. Kini- ed by Morehouse. Averett kicked a night on Saturday and was complete- been in session only two days before miner, who has been seriously ill with field goal, and touchdowns were made ly destroyed. The house was unoccuby Harris, Merrick and Caldwell.

Rev. and Mrs. Myers returned on Between halves the ball throwing Thursday from a visit to their daugh- contests resulted in first places for ter and son-in-law at Fredericktown. Miss Maggie Porter and Vernon Sol-Mr. and Mrs. P. Kiniminer were the ly, the later throwing the ball 258 delighted recipients of a birthday feet. After the game, J. W. Ogle won

ed one night this week, when a large Anna Lee Crumpecker won first as wealth. This seemingly simple probeve and Washington with Franklin.

splitting session.

streets Friday morning on mules. Uncle Julien won the fiddlers' con- seat fight on a state scale. They were dressed in football uni- test on a fiddle he had made himself | The first body in Missouri to at- 1826. The following propositions of forms and equipped with a Casey's from hickory bark. He is 75 years tempt solution was the constitutional the citizens of St. Charles were

Boys' Two-Pant Knee Suits

nly 65 pounds. The winning spelling team was chool, consisting of Margaret Patterson, Sadie Wall and Theodore Wil-

Dexter won the typewriting contest, with Duane Edwards writing 52

words per minute, net. The Boy Scouts gave a demonstraoion of Scout activities which was greatly appreciated by the audience.

On Wednesday evening of this week, a program will be given for the benefit of the football team.

Prairie on the local gridiron.

Himmelberger, for a few weeks.

A small house down in the south legislature. part of town caught fire about midpied and the origin is unknown.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Miss Elizabeth Todd was surpris- place as the prettiest boy baby and of government for the new common- sant, Ste. Genevieve with Ste. Genevi-

convention of 1820. The Fathers of cepted and ordered spread

vided in the constitution that the permanent seat of government should be located on the Missouri river withrom the seventh grade, Morehouse in forty miles of the mouth of the Osage river. Instead of locating the capital in any existing town, the convention had decided for a new town to be laid out. That decision finally resulted in the founding of Jefferson City, which after October 1, 1826, became the capital of Missouri. Jefferson City and the capitol form a story

in itself, which will later be told. After advancing its rather indefinite solutio nof the Scyall of the permanent seat of government, the convention of 1820 still had before it Thanksgiving day will mark the the Charybdis of the temporary seat and of the football season with a of government. The Fathers immedgame between Morehouse and East jately tackled the later, and after considering the rival claims of St. Mrs. Feaster of Columbia is here Louis and St. Charles, decided in fa isiting her daughter, Mrs. John vor of the former. One week later a new fight developed. Potosi now Rev. and Mrs. Myers spent last joined St. Charles as a contestant and when the Morehouse Tigers defeated week visiting their daughter at Fred- finally St. Louis was stricken out. Again the solution was left to the

The first General Assembly had was before it. From that day until November 25, 1820, a period over three-fourths of the session, this was the main subject before the legislature. Nine counties and ten towns fin-When Missourians inaugurated ally entered the race. These were party Wednesday evening. Mr. and first in the horseshoe pitching con- their state government in 1820, they Cooper with Boonville, what is now faced one problem which gave them Callaway with Cotessan Dessein, Allen Harrison, Jr., and Mrs. Dora In the shooting match W. T. Wof- more anxiety and took more of their Franklin with Newport, Howard with M. Good of Logansport, Ind., were the ford made high score of 22, winning time for settlement than the entire old Franklin, Jefferson with Herculmachinery of government itself. This aneum, St. Charles with St. Charles, Edward Perringer Gray won first was the selection of a capital, a seat St. Louis with St. Louis and Floris-

lem has been a bone of contention in The House first voted for Potosi, house on the night of her birthday, A. C. Whitener was proclaimed the the history of most American states. then Franklin; the Senate favored helping to make merry on that occa- champion hog-caller after a side- It is pregnant with such quali- Cotessans Dessein, then St. Louis. ties as cupidity, flattery and envy, Finally St. Charles was selected on Miss Mellisa which arouse human passions individ- November 25, 1820, and became the Warbritton and Wilkins, paraded the Maxwell as the most beautiful girl. ually and en masse. It is a county temporary seat of government of The Morehouse Community Fair John Lowe won the harmonica the State met the question half way journal: "The undersigned, for and came to a most successful conclusion contest from a wide field. John was and then passed it on for final settle- in behalf of the citizens of St. Char-Saturday night with a fine address the smallest contestant, weighing ment to the legislature. It was pro- les, pledge themselves, should the temporary seat of government be established at that place, to furnish free of expense to state, rooms suitable for the accommodation of both branches of the General Assembly, and also committee rooms. 8th No vember, 1820.-Benjamin Emmons. William Smith, Uriah J. Devore, Jos. Evans, Nathaniel Simonds, R and J.

The pledge was faithfully kept by the city of St. Charles. There is no record of appropriation for quarters for the first and second general assemblies. The third general assembly lature used the same building in St. building is still standing. It is the oldest capitol in the State.

In these days of rapid transportation, high prices, and general wellbeing, it may be of interest to look at a picture of Missouri's governmental dignitaries as they acted and lived a hundred years ago when St. Charles proudly boasted of being the seat of government of the new state. such a scene is here depicted.

"Most of the members of the first Legislature, as well as the Governor and other high dignitaries, rode to St. Charles on horseback, and their horses were kept during the session who lived a few miles below St Charles on 'the point'. The members boarded at private houses, and at the time, at the rate of \$2.50 per week The remuneration proved to be in sufficient, and those who kept boardng houses generally lost money Uriah J. Devore, who boarded a numper of the members, lost everything he had. Pork was worth 11/2 cents per pound; vension hams, 25 cents each; eggs, 5 cents per dozen; honey, cents a gallon; and coffee, \$1 per Sugar was not in the market, all dressed in primitive style, either in homespun and home-made clothes buckskin leggins and hunting wn manufacture, while others the greater portion wore caps made Governor McNair was the only man who had a fine cloth coat, and that was cut in the old 'pigeon-tail' style. He also wore a beaver hat, and endeavored to carry himself with the diginity becoming a man in his posi-

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9c	\$3.98	98c	89c
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track mare mules, about 5 years old. er pup. 3 months old. Call 508. Re- One of 400 acres, all in cultivation, ward. 1tpd.

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THREE FARM SPECIALISTS ADDED AT UNIVERSITY

Columbia, November 20.—Odditional help for the poultry keepers is insured by the recent action of the board of curators of the University of Missouri in appointing Harold Canfield of East Lansing, Mich., to be extension poultry specialist at the Missouri College of Agriculutre.

E. A. Bierbaum of Alton, Ill., specialist in horticulture, has been added to the extension staff of the college. Bierbaum formerly was extension specialist of the Missouri Fruit Experiment Station at Mountain Grove and is widely known thruout the State.

R. B. Coglon, former vice director of extension work at the Washington State College of Agriculture, has been appointed assistant agricultural editor at the university.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Stokes et al to F. X. Schumacher, lots 5, 6 block 4 Lambert,

Annette Barnes to W. E. Derris, 70 feet off south half lot 5 Hunter addition, Sikeston, \$3500.

Missouri Utilities Co. to Fannie Ward, lot 22 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$300.

John Bles et al to H. J. Bruenderman, lots 7, 8 15 16 block 4 Lambert, \$1100.

John Stokes et al to H. J. Bruenderman ¼ interest lots 7, 8, 15, 16 block 4 Lambert \$275.

John Stokes et al to F. X. Schumacher 1/4 interest lots 5, 6 block 4 Lambert, \$275.

C. Matthews et al to Victor Heisserer, 3 acres 26-29-12, \$251.-Benton Democrat.

Lynn Lacy of St. Louis was in Sikeston Friday.

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OZARK STRAWBERRIES

Poplar Bluff, November 20 .-Strawberries can be made the much needed "spring pay day" for farmers!

of Southeast Missouri, according to Glenn F. Wallace, railroad agricultural agent, and F. H. Darnall county farm agent of Butler County. These men are being assisted by specialists of the State Department of Agriculture in increasing the strawberry late Bud Miller, Stoddard County pioacreage in Missouri.

widely distributed net cash revenue in the Ozark region of Missouri than any other crop they say, and the farmers of this section are overlooking their "birthright" unless they n revenue.

The aroma strawberry of Missouri has a reputation in all the principal markets of the country, and many cars find their way into Canada each yera. For the last five years the supply of this product has not approached the demand.

The average cost of growing, picking, packing and purchasing of containers is around \$1.75 per 24-quart England as the premium for winning crate. This figure was divulged after the championship of the United Stata careful study of experimental sta- es in the Dairy Show. They will be tion records. The freight on board accompanied by Angerer and a memshipping price ranges from \$2.25 to ber of the National Dairymen's As-\$6 per crate, with an average for five ears of \$3.50.

While the average for the State 65 to 70 crates per acre, better growers are producing from 100 to 200 crates an acre, thus cutting down roduction cosst and increasing their verages, according to Darnall.

hat will produce more profit per acre han strawberries", said Darnall. hould be cautious to not undertake nore acreage than they can handle

Farmers in Butler County alone are xpected to increase their acreage ext year. It is believd the acreage n this county will be increased by rom 75 to 100 acres.

WRECK OF JEANETTE CAUSED AMUNDSEN'S POLAR FLIGHTS

Seattle, November 20.-Arctic navgators returning here from their summer excursions into the North by way of Bering Strait recall that the wreck of the Jeanette originated the vessel across, or near, the North Pole.

Commanded by St. George Washngton de Long, U. S. N., the Jeanette moved into the Arctic through 1881, after 22 months in the pack.

n trying to find a human habitation. One of the survivors was Chief Engineer George W. Melville, who later ecame an admiral.

Thre e years after the crumpling, Arctic ocean.

voyage in 1906. Next in the Fram, tinsburg also were present. he went to the other end of the earth. discovering the South Pole, Decemper 16, 1911.

propelled by crude oil and sails. While 200 persons attended the meeting. away he made two attempts to reach the Pole by air. In the summer of in trying to rise at Wainwright.

fly over the Pole. The six returned the cribbed corn, the farmers say. June 18 in one of the planes the other having been wrecked 150 miles from the pole.

Steve Rodgers of Benton was a

Sikeston visitor, Friday. The new store buildings on Front Street are rapidly growing up. But a few days more and the building will

be ready for the roof.

chloride of lime used in bleaching the and the Northern markets. paper will impair the color of the

foreign countries during the year of this precious wood and bought tions in such cases tended to make ended June 30, 1925, totaled 50,252 289,000 feet of lumber at an over- the disease worse. In these cases he head, according to a current report of head cost of only \$10.29 per thous- advised injecting air into the body the Federal Bureau of Animal In- and. He went as far east as Phila- next to the lung to compress them dustry. The inspections were of ve- delphia, going over into New Jersey temporarily, claiming good results in terinary character, involving tests and Maryland, and as far north as some cases. suited for the different classes of Minnesota. He says the supply of animals, and also included supervis- walnut is being rapidly exhausted and Frauds are becoming so common in ed in the shipments.

K STRAWBERRIES BRING "SPRING PAY DAY" ITEMS OF INTERES FROM OVER MISSOURI

Dexter, November 20.-Today narked the beginning of the end of ne of Southeast Missouri's biggest mercantile establishments, the Miller Carter Mercantile Co. of Dexter. The firm is quitting business. The company was founded 30 years ago by the neer and one of Dexter's wealthiest This crop is the source of more citizen. Miller later took in A. H. Carter and Sam Ulen.

Ulen having retired some years ago from active participation in the busness. Carter was recently elected vice president and chairman of the take advantage of the crop to bring board of directors of the International Life Insurance Co.

> Keytesville, November 20.-Three poys of the vocational agriculture class of the Keytesville High School, who were coached by C. L. Angerro, won first place in the dairy judging contest at the National Dairy Show recently held in Indianapolis, Ind.

The boys will be given a trip to sociation on the trip and will enjoy numerous side trips and visits in the places of origins of the important breeds of dairy cattle.

Poplar Bluff, November 20 - Pop lar Bluff has one gardener who laughs at winter weather. He is R "A study of these figures is con- W. Bigges, who operates a truck incing that no crop can be raised patch within the city limits. Bigges says he will continue to gather vegetables until two weeks before But growers entering this field Christmas. He explains that the secret of his winter growing of vegetables in the selection of kinds that are frost-proof. And the produce is not hot-bed stuff either-it is grown right out in the open.

"All my winter stuff is carefully selected for lits hardiness", Bigges aid. "For instance, the onions are the winter variety and the lettuce Big Boston, which is grown in the North where it has to be hardy to withstand cold weather.

The garden now is thriving with oig patches of carrots, radishes. parsnips, horseradish, garlic and green onions.

Poplar Bluff folks for two months inspiration for the latest attempt of have been eating Bigges' vegetables, Captain Ronald Amunsden to float a thinking they were eating "Southern

Nw Madrid, November 20.-Miss Jane Enloe, nutrition worker from Bering Strait in 1879, and afte rpass- the State Board of Health, Division ing Wrangell Island was locked in of Child Hygiene, is spending six locked in New Madrid County with ice. She crumpled and sank June 13, weeks in New Madrid County with the County Health Unit. This week Part of her crew perished in strug- she is conducting nutrition classes for gling over the ice to the mouth of the mothers at Lilbourn, Catron and Ca-Lena River, in Siberia, and more died nalou. Talks are given in the schools, with a general nutrition program fol-

Mexico, Mo., November 20 .-- Officers of all local farming clubs of Audcasks from the Jeanette were found rian County met here today to discuss on the coast of Greenland, giving evi- plans for launching a campaign to dence they had passed across the sign up 75 per cent of the farmers of the county on five-year producers' Amundsen's first drifting exploit contracts. Officers of co-operative was in the Gjoa to make the west- elevators and co-operative shippers' ward passage of the Arctic above associations in Mexico, Centralia, North America. He completed the Vandalia, Sturgeon, Clark and Mar-

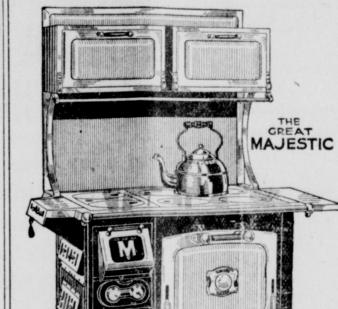
Howard A. Cowden secretary of the Missouri Farmers' Association, and J. D. Hays, president of the Audrain The explorer again started for the County Farmers' Association, were North in 1922, this time in the Maud, the principal speakers. More than

Garrison, Mo., November 20 .-1923, a plane, which he had carried Farmers in the vicinity of Garrison with him, wrecked its landing gear say they have been visited by a "plague of squirrels", and that de-On May 21 1925, Amunsden and struction caused by the squirrels this

Amunsden, now 53, is preparing to buyer of broom corn, has purchased parently to throw off the disease in appraiser under inheritance tax law reach the North Pole in a dirigible. mcahinery to install a broom factory a large percentage of selected cases, to affix amount of tax in Catherine plant after next season.

Do not keep silk articles wrapped storage. Most of the shipments best nivalids for a period of years, in white paper. It is said that the have gone to St. Louis, Kansas City was to be expected.

of the east .- Paris Mercury.



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nounced also that New York health \$32.63. department authorities expected soon Semi-annual settlement by Vina J. sults were being obtained in this tate. country by a sun treatment, develop- Court approves sale of real estate the bones, joints and glands.

The conference is being attended by C. M. Wylie secures appropriation national, state and local health au- of \$30 for Remus Warren. thorities and by physicians and nurs- Will of W. R. Batts is admitted to

Dr. Edward W .Archibald, profess- named executrix without bond. or of surgery at McGill University, Semi-annual settlement by A. H. Montreal, explained an operation for Anderson, N. F. Anderson and C. M. the treatment of tuberculosis in Wylie in Wm. B. Anderson estate which the surgeon cuts away portions shows balance due estate of \$124,of the ribs on one side of the body, al- 369.54. Ordered by court that exelowing the other ribs to sag inward cutors make a trip to St. Louis on or and compress the cavities left in the before January 3, 1926, to obtain infrom the Spitzenbergen Islands to The squirrels have been working on lungs by the ravages of the disease. formation concerning earnings, oper-By compressing these cavities the ating expenses and value of stock in lungs are permitted to rest and de- Nansen Commission Company, and velop a resistance to the tubercle make report of their findings. -Joseph J. Mokwa, for 20 years a bacilli, which enables the body ap- M. E. Montgomery is appointed as here. He expects local growers to he said. He claimed favorable rsults Vaughn estate.—Benton Democrat. supply sufficient broom corn for the in 70 per cent of the cases and "practical cures", in which the patients had been free from symptoms of from somewhere. Aurora, Mo., Novmber 20 .- Ship- the disease from four to eight years ment of apples from Aurora this sea- in 34 per cent. All of the cases upon son has totaled 72 cars to date. It is which operations were performed estimated that 100 carloads remain in were those in which death, or at the

Dr. Archibald warned against employing the operation in cases of the Last year William Janes of Paris, very virulent type, where the body Inspections of livestock exported who buys walnut logs for a Chicago did not show a tendency to develop a through American ports to various firm, traveled 26,000 miles in quest strnog resistance, saying that opera-

ion over the fittings of vessels to in- that the west has been practically connection with platinum that repusure humane handling and safe trans- stripped already that left being orna- table dealers in this costly metal are port. Cattle and sheep predominat- mental trees in the older communities asking for a hall-mark to be authorized for it.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

John Eifert, administrator Lavid CURBS WHITE PLAGUE John Effert, administrator Lavid Effert estate, makes final settlement showing \$326.36 for distribution, New York, November 19.—A sur- among the ten heirs as follows: Hengical operation for tuberculosis of ry Eifert \$32.63, August Eifert the lungs which was reported to have \$32.63, George Eifert \$32.63, Mary effected "practical cures" in 34 per Ristig \$32.63, Casper Effert \$32.63, cent of the cases was described to- Bertha Puchbauer \$32.63 Daniel day at the New York tuberculosis Eifert \$32.63, John Eifert \$32.63, and health conference. It was an- Emil Eifert \$32.63, Lydia Eifert

to make available a vaccine for tu- Shanks in estate of Frank Shanks & berculosis originated in Paris at the Son, shows \$305.74 due estate; for Pasteur Institute, and that good re- Frank Shanks shows \$649.24 due es-

ed in Switzerland, for tuberculosis of for John Stokes et al, Geo. J. Arnold, curator.

es engaged in public health work. probate, Mrs. Barbara Batts being

In Florida nearly everybody is

The old pet name for cats, "Tibbie", would seem to be derived from Tibert, the name of the cat in the comic satirical fable "Reinicke Fuchs" (Raynard the Fox), first printed in Germany in 1498. Its authorship is uncertain.

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MISSOURI CROPS NOT UP TO THOSE OF 1924

Jefferson City, November 19 .- Missouri's farmers have harvested most of their crops, which are slightly below those of last year both in quantity and quality generally, and are preparing for winte. This is disclosed in a joint report issued here today by E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics

Potatoes showed the greatest decline with a yield of 57 bushels per acre, or a total of 6,099,000 bhshels, compared wth 10,200,000 bushels in 1934. The quality is 70 per cent, against 90 per cent last year, says the report, and late potatoes are noted as very poor. Sweet potatoes aveaged 95 bushels per acre, against

Corn gathering has been greatly last month, and very little is being es at the game. bed. Winds and rains have causrotting, and snow added to the injury. Yields are good in norther sections, and are described as poor in the southern portion of the so te. In some east and south counties consideable corn is chaffy, the reof little value.

49 rer cent completed, the planting Miss Emma Robinson, Miss Georgia not resist and denied his guilt. yet be sown, the report says.

Sikeston for the purpose of examin- in Arizona use prairie dogs for food, her sister were waiting for the theaing the members of the Woman's and consequently object to the usual tre to open at the time of the alleg-Benefit Association in Sikeston and methods of killing these pests by the ed insult. vicinity. She was greeted at the distribution of poison baits. They A year ago, Roosevelt Grigsby, a stratice by the district deputy and a are willing, however, to co-operate young negro porter, was taken from number of the W. B. A. Girls' Club, with Government and State officials the sheriff's office and hanged by a who accompanied her to the Hotel in eradication campaigns carried on mob, after he had confessed an at Marshall and enjoyed a nice friendly by running water down the prairie tempted assault on a young high chat with her. She will be at lodge dog burrows after a heavy rain, school girl. A grand jury investigattonight and all members are urged forcing the rodents into the open, ing the lynching, failed to indict any

STORES URGED TO CLOSE THURSDAY HURRY NEGRO AWAY

Because of lack of a retail merhant organization, each store of Sikeston will do as it pleases about closthey will close if the others will, but many signify their intentions to stay will observe this legal holiday.

mation urging the stores to close.

livered the address.

At noon, the Ladies Missionary So- sure. cieyt of the Methodist Church will To what jail he was taken was not

Charleston and Sikeston will take made of his case. nteresting of the season.

delayed by wet weather during the Church will sell coffee and sandwich- small siste. into the theatre, and

AMOMA CLASS MET WITH

The Amoma Class of the Baptist escaped from the building. from 33 per cent in the nor- Houchens, Miss Kathryn Burks, Miss was anticipated in midsummer. Montie Hydrick, Miss Lucille Milem, prisoner, officers declared today. Morris and Miss Helen Johnson,

where they can be caught or killed. of the ring leaders.

FEARING MOB VIOLENCE

Charleston, November 23.—Fearing ing on Thanksgiving Day. Some say mob violence such as flared up a year ago and resulted in the lynching of open till noon, anyway. All banks a negro, authorities early Sataurday night removed Andrew Johnson, a Mayor Felker has issued a procla- negro porter, to an adjoining county only a few minutes after he had been Union church services will be held arrested on complaint of a 12-yearat the Christian church at 10:30 on old girl. While there was no outward and Jewell Mayes of the State Board Thursday morning and the Rev. En- evidence of excitement or any indisor of the Methodist Church will de- cation of mob spirit, authorities hurried the negro away as a safety mea-

> serve dinner in the dining room of revealed by Sheriff J. O. King, but it was understood that the negro will The annual football battle between be held there until disposition is

> place at 2:30 o'clock on the home Johnson, a porter at the American field. This game is one of the most motion picture theatre here, was taken into custody after the girl told au-The Amoma Class of the Baptist thorities that he enticed she and a after giving the younger girl a nickle, forced the older one to occompany him to another part of the building. MRS. JOHNSON FRIDAY Three, the girl said, the negro became insulting, but she resisted and

Church met at the home of Mrs. Jack | On the street, the girl notified De-Johnson last Friday night. Some of puty Constable Arnold of the incit says. The portion of the corn the girls made candy, while others dent, and the officer went to the crop that is marketable is 80 per cent, embroidered. The members of the Pruitt boarding house, where the compared with 81 per cent last year, class who were present are: Miss negro took his meals, but the officer and is slightly above the 10-year av- Imogene McKinney, Miss Mary learned that he was gone. Later erage. Three per cent of last year's Louise Brite, Miss Hazel Jennings, Johnson was apprehended by Mike corn is on hand. Corn fodder will be Miss Ruth McDaniel, Miss Forrest Lane, who, assisted by R. L. Oliver Carter, Miss Elsie Bates, Miss Mil- and William Holloway, escorted him Wheat seeding on November 1 was dred Carter, Miss Geneva Cauthorn to the sheriff's office. The negro did

Questioned by officers at the court ird of the state to 43 per cent Edith Carter, Miss Bernice Farris, house, the negro again denied his in the middle and southeastern sec- Miss Irene McDaniel, Miss Ruth guilt, but on orders of Sheriff King tions to three-fourth completion in Jones, Miss. Dessie Hydrick, Miss was removed from the county under west line counties south of the river. Vera Singleton, Miss Juanita Cun- guard. Charges of attempted crim-Not nearly as much was planted as ningham, Miss Estelle Littleton, Miss inal assault will be filed against the

Weather permitting, some wheat will Miss June Houchens, Miss Dorothy Johnson is nearly 50 years old and has been here several years. The girl is the daughter of a laborer who Dr. Anne E Reynolds arrived in Indians on the Navajo Reservation moved here two months ago. She and

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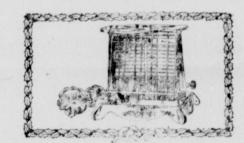
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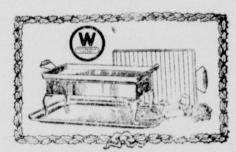


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n November 13, 1775, as the crown- join Arnold at Quebec. g cap to his whole expedition, Gen- The one outstanding loss for the

re force abandoned Montreal and later. tarted to escape to Quebec in their Had this one man not escaped, the ers in these districts are practically even fewer. Each of these districts hips. Anxious to intercept this histories of the United States and non-existent. In many of them log will have its local board. The measurements ight, General Montgomery sent Col. Canada might easily have been very school houses, built three-score or ure assumes it the duty of the State aston with troops down the St. different reading from what they are more years ago, are still in use, their to aid such of the new districts as awrence to Sorel, a distance of for- today. Hoping for the speedy sur- equipment limited to a map or two, would be unable to provide the better

AND FIFTY YEARS AGO strengthened to the extent of huge ward their neighbors beyond the St. ier counties of the State are not as supplies of beef and flour, cartridges, Lawrence, he requested thm to choose large by half as in some of the poor Re-enforced by the war materials muskets and powder. In addition to at the earliest possible time "faith- er counties. A bill prepared by Ma nd provisions captured with the this there was the possession of the ful representative to sit in the Con- Lee, embodying several features of ortress of St. John's, the last days British fleet ready and waiting to be tinental Congress and make a part of the county unit law, defeated by re Gen. Richard Montgomery's march manned by the Americans and al- the union". Only one man escaped, ferendum some years ago, is to b oon Montreal were as proptioius as ready afloat upon the St. Lawrence, but he proved to be the wrong one submitted to the next Legislature. I ose which had gone before. Thus, along which they must now travel to for the furtherance of democratic differs from that law, however, in the

ral Montgomery took one of the two Americans, however, was the escape nost important strongholds of Can- of Carleton himself, who, the night da, and Montreal fell into the hands before, disguised as a French farmthe patriots. On the night preceder, had fled down the river and reach- Lee reports that last year 1668 cound uted to its rejection at the polls. The g the surrender, or November 12, ed Quebec. What his arrival there try schools in Missouri had less than Lee bill calls for consolidation of Governor Guy Carleton and his en- meant to Arnold's execution appears eight months of teaching, and some more than 9000 school districts of the

freedom at that time.-K. C. Star.

had only two months. Trained teach- State into about 2000, or perhaps miles, and there Carleton's fleet render of Quebec, General Montgom- and a few obsolete textbooks. These type of schools contemplated .- St. ery offered the Canadians an oppor- conditions usually are found in dis- Joseph News-Press. Even Montgomery had not dared to tunit yto stand for the new freedom tricts remote from cities and off the hope for the rich largesse which fell and to reform their laws. To back up railways and main highways. They nto his hands with his capture, and this offer and prove the good will and are not always the result of poverty. -Mouser's Grocery.

the cause of the patriots was interest which the colonies had to- School levies in some of the wealth

essential respect that it provides for local school boards, omission of which from the unit law made it unpopula in the rural districts and more than State Superintendent Charles A. any other feautre, no doubt, contrib

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1925

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BULLDOGS ARE AGAIN VICTORIOUS

gained a well-earned victory over the trees will be received in Sikeston this Dexter high school football team or week, according to W. F. D. Batjer, spirit and strength of the Bulldogs. from the Parker Bros. Nuseries of For three periods the Bulldogs were Fayettesville, Ark. held to a 6-3 score. Then with a The planting of the trees will probsudden fury, they opened the fourth ably be this week, and will be under period with an attack that entirely the supervision of Batjer, assisted by swamped the Dexter team. The final A. J. Renner, Scott M. Julian and R. score was 26-10.

ends for large gains, once for sixty Madrid, 10,000 and Mississippi, 4500. yards and again for thirty-two yards, the entire Dexter team. The seven- will be planted soon are: ty-yard run for a touchdown of R. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, and Albright also carried the ball in of New Madrid. college style. The line must not be Mrs. Florence M. Marshall of Sikoverlooked, especially the work of eston, 3000 Elbertas and 1000 Hales Keasler, Cantrell and Baker. The for her land at Carey, north of Blodlarge holes that they made in the gett. Dexter line made the fine work of the Sikeston backs possible.

Dexter's lone touchdown came as ing 65 yards for the marker.

Sikeston made a total of 24 first these were from penalties. The Bull- his farm near Chaffee. dogs total yards gained was 629 to Wm. Miller of Chaffee, 50 Elbertas, 107 yards for Dexter.

Charleston and Sikeston is to be on Elbertas for their farm near Salcedo. the local field this year This game J. E. McDowell of Charleston, 2850 is generally known as the classic of Elbertas, 950 Hales and 200 other Southeast Missouri. The Blue Jays varieties. These will be planted near have strengthened considerably since Buckeye. the Bulldogs beat them 35-0 at the W. C. Bryant, 450 Elbertas. first of the season. The Bulldogs are given the edge to win, but the critics WOMAN DIES ON think it will be a much better and closer game than the first one.

M. E. MINISTER

Last Friday evening, while starting dropsy. a fire in the fire place, burning paper was carried up the flue at the home daughters survive. Interment was of C. E. Brenton and dropped on the in Memorial Park. roof. It was burning a hole in the roof, when Harley Mathis passed by CHILD, SIX, DIES OF and reported it.

It so happened, among others, that the new Methodist minister Dr. Jno. Ensor, was being entertained at the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson Brenton home at dinner just at this of Sikeston, died last Thursday, at time. Upon hearing the report of the age of six years two months and fire, the minister dropped his napkin, one day. She had been ill of typhoid scaled the porch and roof, and called fever about twenty-one days. for water. He reached down, pulled Funeral services were held at the water was on its way.

With the exception of the loss of survived by three brothers. a few shingles and some burned fingers, what might have been a serious fire, was averted.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Hall Tuesday afternoon at 3:00. field College at Marble Hill. o'clock. Members please attend by order o fthe chairman.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbor and especially Mrs. An- cis. cell, for the kind services rendered The following persons spent a very beloved daughter and sister.

back in school.

PEACH TREES TO BE PLANTED THIS WEEK

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs | About ten thousand more peach the local gridiron Friday. The Dex- secretary of the Southeast Missouri ter lads showed that they had the Agricultural Bureau. These trees, all fighting spirit, but even with this Elbertas and Hale varieties, and all they could not cope with the same of the very best grade obtainable, are

Q. Brown, County Agents for Scott, The feature of the game was Capt. New Madrid and Mississippi Counties. Trousdale's, of the Bulldogs, long The number of trees to be planted in runs. Several times he circled the each county is: Scott, 20,500; New

E. C. Matthews will receive 8500 besides several from ten to twenty trees in the next shipment and Judyards. Trousdale, himself, gained son Boardman will plant 800. The 266 yards, more than twice that of list of trees received last week that

Marshal's, after intercepting a Dex- who got 7500 Elbertas and 2500 Hales ter pass, was another feature. Fox and will plant them on his land west

Charles Kaufman of Miner, 4000 Elbertas for his farm at Miner. W. H. Heisserer of Benton, 1500

a result of a pass, the receiver rac- Elbertas and 500 Hales. These will be planted two miles east of Benton. Frank Feldon of Chaffee, 300 Eldowns, while Dexter made 4. Two of bertas and 200 Hales, to be planted on

for his farm near Chaffee.

The Thanksgiving game between Baker & Sutton of Sikeston, 100

FORTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sallie McCormick died last Saturday, November 21, on her formile south of Sikeston.

Mrs. McCormeik had been in ill being represented. alth for two years suffering from

Her husband, two sons and four

Virginia Clara Culbertson, daugh-

the burning shingles out of the hole Culbertson home, and interment was and stamped the fire out, while the in Carpenter cemetery on Friday.

Besides her parents, Virginia is

W. H. Arnold of Palatka, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Arnold, Sun-

of Marble Hill were guests of Mr. of the County Court. The board of directors of the Wo- and Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Sunday. Rev. man's Club will meet at the City Ferguson is president of Will May-

> Mrs. Ernest Arterburn and Mrs. Chris Francis will entertain with six tables of bridge on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The parties will be given at the home of Mrs. Fran-

during the illness and death of our enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson a and day: Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, M.r. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ar-Harold Pitman, who had a slight terburn, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayattack of influenza, is able to be field and Mrs. Ada Lennox. Each brought a basket of food.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Ladies hand tooled bags Ladies' under arm bags Music Rolls Brief cases Men's bill folds Cigar and cigarette cases Clean-up kits

THE GIFT SHOP

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Sikeston, Mo.

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AMAZING--SPECTACULAR--ASTOUNDING

The most amazing, astounding, spectacular event of its kind ever held in Sikeston, Missouri-a thrill every minute of your life.

It's coming, folks, like a bolt of thunder from a clear blue sky, comes the

BIG THREE RING CIRCUS

Take a tip from the ring master. Keep your moneydon't buy anything. Watch this paper Friday. It's a clarion call to the thrifty.

WATCH—WAIT—LISTEN

SCOTT COUNTY

noon of last week, at Chamber of id. ty-sixth birthday, at her home, one Commrece rooms, with an excellent Frank Lair, who has been so ill for Mrs. Wayman Shankle, at the home attendance, all sections of the county ten weeks, still has some fever, but is of the former. A very enjoyable

> rendered. Officers were elected for Hospital, was able to set up a little 1926 as follow: President, Dr. P. L. Saturday and quite a bit on Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Milem, table linen; Mrs. Ogilvie, Blodgett; Vice-President, Dr. The past week has been good on him Burks and Miss Kathryn Burks, dou-J. H. Yount, Sikeston; Secretary- and he is now making rapid strides ble blanket; Miss Lillian Turner, mix-C. S. Cannon, re-elected; delegate to turned to Sikeston Sunday evening. dle sticks; Mrs. S. P. Brite and Mis State Convention, Dr. U. P. Haw, of Charlie is expected home Wednesday Mary Louise Brite, guest towels; Mrs.

Dr. Mountin of the State Department was present and delivered an excellent address on County Unit Organization and Full-time Health Ofdition, to unanimously adopt a resolu- craft. tion, 'tabling indefinitely' the ques- BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED Mrs. A. N. Green, flower bowl; Miss

tion will be hled at Benton.

being formulated are realized.

Carl C. Abington of the Women's others to follow. charge of the fair for one year.

Abington declared. "The Butler papers of this city. County Fair has never been a big success because of the limited amount of time put on the affair". The proposition of turning the fair over to the women will probably be taken up at the next meeting of the Butler County Fair Board.

Mrs. Clay Stubbs will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday after-

your celery, lettuce and cranberries were: Mrs. B. J. Sands, Mrs. Will at Mouser's Grocery on Kingshigh- Huters, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Rob-

Everybody is invited to attend.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman recently operatel on in St. Luke's Hospital, St. Mrs. A. B. Skillman recently oper-Louis, for a little of everything, was Scott County Medical Society met doing nicely Sunday afternoon and in regular session Thursday after- from now on her recovery will be rap-

slowly gaining strength.

A short professional program was C. L. Blanton, Jr., in St. John's afternoon.

RESOLUTIONS

ficer anl Nurse and after extensive preme Architect of the Universe to and sugar set; Mrs. Lillian Jenkins discussions from every angle of the call from labor to refreshment our and Miss Gladys Shrum, serving County, marriages slumped from 267 granted a divorce from W. B. Malone question, it was decided, in view, of, late brother Henry F. Emory, one of tray; Mrs. Ed Stroub, pillow cases; present heavy rate of taxation in the oldest members of this lodge, and Mrs. Charlie Pinnell, aluminium roas- moved up from 47 to 51. In Calla- was given the custody of her two Scott County and our very bad crop for many years gave much valuable ter; Brown Jewel, sherbet set; Mrs. way marriages dropped from 159 to sons, Billie and Dan, and Malone to years, and present close financial con- time to the noble workings of the Jack Johnson, cream pitcher; Miss

tion of a Health Officer without eith- by Sikeston Lodge No. 310 A. F. & Stella Lydy, salad bowl; and Mrs. er indorsing or rejecting same, there- A. M. that we now give public ac- Lepley, aluminium sauch pan. The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson by leaving the matter to the discretion knowledgment to his worth as a Mason and to his value as a citizen, That SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL The next meeting of the Associa- we mourn with intense reality the loss of our congenial brother, That in his death this Lodge has lost one WOMEN WOULD TAKE CHARGE of its most faithful and lovable mem- The search for Maxine Davis, 17, same, from 15 to 11. Montgomery OF THE BUTLER COUNTY FAIR bers. His high quality of citizenship Cape Girardeau State College co-ed, County marriages dropped from 92 to fore cold weather. We have good is a distinct loss to the community. who has been missing since Tuesday 81 and divorces climbed from 11 to heavy izing glass. Phone 506.—Mrs. Poplar Bluff, November 19 .- Pop- To this brother we are greatly inlar Bluff and Butler County women debted for his noble work during the fled from a dormitory, today extendwill likely have charge of the Butler early days of this lodge. His char-ed to three states, but without a County Fair next year, if plans now acter and his life not only entitle clew to her whereabouts being found. nounce the birth of a son on Novem- and Mrs. Dave Reese, Mr. and Mrs. him to his acknowledgment, but may A telegram was received today from ber 18. The plan was originated by Mrs. well serve as a good example for

Community Club of this city, who BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared it was the one desire of the That we extend our heartfelt sympa- have gone, said the missing girl was Lindsay's parents. women to be permitted to have thy to the bereaved relatives of our not there. Had she taken a train Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson and ents of a girl baby, born Friday deceased brother, and that this reso- from Sikeston, where she was last Mrs. John Tanner will spend the night. Grandpa Dover is very hap-"We would simply put more time lution be spread upon the records of seen, so far as known, Tuesday ngiht, Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Wil- py over the event and says he has on the project of that kind than most this lodge, and copies furnished to she could have reached Chicago Wedmen have at their disposal", Mrs. his family, as well as to the news- nesday.

J. S. KEVIL A. C. BARRETT CHRIS L. FRANCIS Committee.

Coy spent Sunday in Bloomfield.

informally at her home last Friday be comparatively easy to locate his afternoon. The guests did fancy daughter, as she has curly, black For your Thanksgiving dinner get work for Christmas. Those present and unbobbed hair. A Thanksgiving program will be C. Young Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Ealine, born on November 10. M. M. Beck and Mrs. Ben Wleter. Lindsay last Friday.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR

Mrs. John Burks was given a surprise shower last Wednesday evening ment. by her sister, Miss Lucille Milem and evening was spent by the guests.

The guests and their gifts were

Mrs. George Johnson, guest towel Wayman Shankle, aluminium mixing bowl: Mrs. Hubert Boyer, sandwich tray; Misses Elsie Lepley and Irene Wright, bread board; Misses Marie Whereas, it has pleased the Su-Swanagan and Ella Wright, cream Jewell Mouser, aluminium stewer; 31.

Cape Girardeau, November 19.night, when she took her clothing and 14. Audrey Davis, student at the Univer-

Relatives in Blytheville, Ark., also have telegraphed that Maxine is not there. Police in the cities mentioned, as well as at Steele, where Harold Combs, looked upon as the girl's sweetheart, lives, are watching for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Miss the missing student. Maxine's fath-Honora Bailey and Miss Ruth Mc- er Dr. C .U. Davis, of Fredeicktown, who is here in charge of the search, Mrs. Clarence Felker entertained said today that he believed it would

VMr. anad Mrs. H. C. Carter are the ert Mow, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. H. parents of a daughter, Margaret given on Wednesday evening at 7:30 Chris Francis, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Mrs. G. W. Gerhardt, Mrs. E. J. by the fourth to sixth grades. The Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Harry E. Fisher and Mrs. R. K. Knox of Cape program will be at the gymnasium. Dudley, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mrs. Girardeau were guests of Mrs. A. F.

P. T. A. ORGANIZED AT AUTO BANDITS HAVE M'MULLIN SCHOOL

Association was outlined in a talk by ers of a different class. Mrs. Cathey. Mrs. E. E. Grant ppre- Among the former were relatives sided over the meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Kindred, Mrs. Tom Stub- some of his activities. blefield, Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Mrs. Prosecuting Attorney Powell of Jessie Ward, Miss Hodges.

school which had the most mothers a witness who saw the bandits cross present. was won by the fifth grade. the river at Commerce Monday after-Hot chocolate and sandwiches were noon, and also brought the interestserved by the school girls after the ing news that he knew "Harris",

leston merchant, is in a Cairo hos- and that he had broken jail three pital in a critical condition today different times, acording to informafrom burns sustained Wednesday tion from Illinois. while preparing dinner at her home | The prisoners still say they want doctors to be exceedingly grave.

MRS. JOHN BURKS ignited and her clothing was envelopterm.

On No. 25 not far from Pochahon-

MARRIAGES DECLINE

Mexico, Mo., November 20.-Marriages in Audrain County have declining that he was about to vomit. It ed, while divorces have mounted, fed- is supposed that he resorted to this eral figures for the past two years re- ruse to throw some of the loot away, leased here today show. Marriages among it likely the valuable diamond Treasurer, Dr. Slyvester Doggett, toward recovery. His mother, who ing bowl; Mrs. Dallas Harness, lin-dropped from 213 in 1923 to 204 in ring taken from Forrester and which Morley; Censor for 3 year term, Dr. has been with him for 3 weeks, re- en table cloth; Miss Ella Bailey, can- 1924 and divorces jumped from 32 to cannot be found.—Cape County Post. 37 in the same time, changing the proportion of one divorce to seven MRS. RUTH MALONE

and a half marriages. To indicate that this is not an isolated tendency here, other counties in this section tell a similar or only

The story varies in Pike County, where marriages decreased from 205 to 169, but so did divorces from 29 to 24, and in Ralls County, marriages increased from 96 to 98, while divor-EXTENDS OVER 3 STATES ces declined from 15 to 9. In Randolph County, marriages declined from 102 to 96, and divorces did the Poplar Bluff.

sity of Chicago, and sister of Maxine, children will spend Thanksgiving in ericktown, Sunday.

son's parents in Gillespie, Ill.

NUMEROUS CALLERS

Parent-Teachers' Association The four auto bandits confined in was organized at the McMullin school jail here since their capture at Aplast Friday, under the direction of pleton Monday might of last week, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, teacher of the had great numbers of callers, some school. The work and purpose of the of whom they were glad to see, oth-

from Illinois, a large number of The following officers were elected: them being here Sunday while the President, Mrs. Will Simpson; Vice- father of Floyd Thedford, the 17-President, Mrs. Ida Carpenter, Sec- year-old boy, came the middle of the retary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Grant. week. He said it was the first time The executive board named by Mrs. the boy had gotten into trouble, and Simpson is composed of Mrs. G. H. that the day before his son had bor-Lewis, Mrs. Robert Minner and Mrs. rowed the gun from a neighbor to go "quail hunting". Sawed-off shotguns The following names were given are not a proper equipment for quail shooting.

Mrs. Ida Carpenter, Mrs. Lowell Regarding Lovelace, the oldest one Greer, Mrs. Ruth Cain, Mrs. Robert of the quartet, officers here were in-Minner, Mrs. Harvey Minner, Mrs. formed that he was a barber and at Will Simpson, Mrs. Grover Lewis, times worked in the mines, and that Mrs. E. E. Grant, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, some suspicion had been aroused over

Stoddard county was up Saturday to A banner offered to the class in confer with officers here. He found whose real name is Chapman, and who had lived for a short time in Stoddard county, coming there from Illinois. And the acquaintance was FATAL TO WOMAN an official one, as Chapman was arrested on complaint of Illinois authorities for stealing an automobile. Charleston, November 21.-Mrs. R. It developed that Chapman had been . Shelby, wife of a prominent Char- arrested repeatedly for stealing cars

nere. Her condition is considered by to plead guilty, but cannot do so until January, as under the law no While working over a stove, a rub- special term of Circuit Court can be ber apron which she was wearing was called within sixty days of a regular

tinguished. She was rushed to the tas Station, a gold watch was found hospital at once for emergency treat- which had been damaged by a vehicle running over it. It was the one taken off of B. V. Forrester of Sikeston in the holdup near Gray Ridge. It is IN MISSOURI COUNTIES recalled that Thedford, who was wounded, on the way to Jackson, leaned out of the car window claim-

GRANTED DIVORCE

In the circuit court at Benton Frislightly different story. In Boone day morning, Mrs. Ruth Malone was in 1923 to 171 in 1924, while divorces now a resident of Detroit, Mich. She 119 and divorces advanced from 28 to pay cost of suit including lawyer

> Mr. and Mrs. John Young spent Sunday in Bismarck.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and children, Jim Pitman and Dr. H. E. Reuber spent Sunday visiting in

Get your car curtains repaired be-Wm. Swinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sullivan and dren, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mr. E. M. Mofatt, Miss Jo Minner and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and F. E. Chambliss motored to Fred-

where it was presumed Maxine might Grayville, Ill., the guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Woolard Baker of Memphis, Tenn., are the happy par-9 grandsons and 6 granddaughters.

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Imported perfumes and toilet sets

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Fancy stationery of all kinds

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Incense burners, candles and candle sticks, fancy

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WE ARE THANKFUL

Before another issue of The Standard is out, Thanksgiving Day will have come and gone. While many still these are many things that we can all be thankful for.

Lord has permitted us to live anoth-

That we have been blessed sufficient to keep body and soul together.

That our heart is with our fellowman who is in distress. That the Lord has given us back

who is now slowly recovering. That something within us has guided our thoughts to try to be of serv-

ice to the community. "Lord God of Hosts be with us still, lest we forget, lest we forget".

board of Sikeston or any other city, ment of humnaity let alone chivalry. makes a sad mistake when they select But now we find France turning over inexperineced misses who smoke cig- to Germany the body of a German arettes, to teach the children. It is nobleman, Baron von Richtofen, the either of these. It is the great ada hard matter for children to under- aviator, and conferring honors upon stand the better things of life when the former enemy as great as that taught by those who do not do some given to any French hero. of the unpretty things pulled off at some of the dances and other parties. enemies of Richthofen that he dis-

ticket for Governor to succeed Gov- vanguished 80 allied adversaries it ernor Baker. There is no criticism to was never charged against him that any that we have heard mentioned, he did a single thing not sanctioned but to our way of thinking Con- by the highest demands of chivalry. been a student of farm conditions all the clouds,

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mr. him at his funeral. His grave was the Missouri State Corn show since and Mrs. G. W. Arterburn,

WAR CHIVALRY NOT DEAD

part of the civilized world was de-dered his memory. adjoining counties \$ 1.50 have appeared as angels of mercy. conflict is told.—Commercial Appeal.

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the Propangandists presented the Teuunexplored sections of the world.

world now knows that Germany did they are tastily displayed. disappointments have been with us, do some things in the stress of anger and desperation that could not be sanctioned by humane considerations. We are thankful that the good But civilized men also know now that Editor of the Paris, Mo., Appeal. atrocities was inspired by the bitter- them at the table of fashionable eatour son who was at death's door and of many admirable and rugged vir- Two things have contributed to this

citizen of any of the allied countries to assert that any soldier, sailor, aviator or marine of the German fight-The Standard believes the school ing force possessed the slightest ele-

We are informed by the recent played every mark of chivalry. He and read the line of talk that goes Divers and sundry men have been was foe that was feared, but never spoken of to lead the Democratic despised. Despite the fact that he gressman Tom Rubey of Lebanon is He never took an unfair advantage the strongest man for the place. He of an antagonist. More than that, is neither from St. Louis nor Kansas he had the wings of his plane paint- corn exhibits at the International best method of reaching the public. violating the narcotic laws.

marked and carefully looked after. 1916.

Tender Spring Turkeys

And now, on the request of Germany, his body is returned to his own peo-Less than 10 years ago the greater ple where more honors will be ten-

nouncing the German invaders of No event since the armistice, not Belgium and France as a horde of even the signing of the Locarno se lood-thirsty Huns. The burning of curity pacts, indicates so clearly the Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Louvain, the execution of Edith Ca- passing of the passions and hatreds Scott County, Missouri, as second- vell, the use of poison gas, the Lusi- that the great struggle provoked. We tania outrage and a lot of other are furnished with the proof that things were held up to neutral na- civilization did not divest itself of all tions as being the expression of the its qualities despite the fight for its Display advertising, per single col- barbaric heart of the Teutonic peo- existence it was compelled to wage Yearly subscription in Scott and the ity Attila and Genghis Khan must fore the whole story of the colossal

> tons as being more cruel, heartless The owners of the store buildings and barbaric than the cannibals in from one end to the other are getting sufficient rent out of them to place Naturally wars are fed on hatred, up-to-date fronts and display winbut the World War must have sur- dows. The Hotel Del Rey store rooms feited upon racial bitterness. The have beautiful display windows and

> Railroads carry smoking cars for women cigaret users, notes the Horse a great deal of what was said about "Men, women and children smoke ness that war always arouses The ing places. Girls in high schools and few years that have passed since the colleges smoke them on the sly, at world conflict closed have allowed first for the fun of putting something the German people to re-establish over on the faculty, but later because the fact that they are the possesors the habit fastens itself upon them. tremendous popularity of cigarettes. It would have been considered al- One is the spirit of disregard for sonost treason 10 years ago for any cial conventionalities that has swept so many old-fashioned ideas and practices into the discard. The other is the improvement that has been made in eigarettes, ral tobacco now being used instead of the doped compounds formerly in vogue. There is a third and more potent reason than ers have waged in recent years. Even the most hard-boiled prude feels like rushing right down to the store for a package when she sees the pictures

> > Walter McGee is now with Ely and has Southeast Missouri as his

with them".

while chasing an enemy aviator over ever since its origin, and has also of anything at all to back it up with." phase of the case.



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Seventy-five per cent of motor ills are caused by indifference to your oil supply.

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SERVICE DULL, CLAIM

pointed pastor of the Linwood Boule- parent.

the ball game and other amusments, by her husband to the last ditch. ard unless it makes it sprograms in- Pending these developments, Shel-

owever, unless they were backed up were inquiring about the case. good preaching did not have to be last summer, ostensibly for the purgreat oratory, however, but that if it pose of opening an office and doing were direct and sincere, it was all country practice. He has attended that was necessary.-Cape Missour- medical college in Memphis. He met

Havana, Cuba, November 20 .- The Ark, ported sunk in the Caribbean Sea, yesterday in police court. His bride was found seventeen miles east of was making an effort to take care of Philon Bay by the American steamer his alleged worthless checks, and see Brazos yesterday, and taken to Pilon. that he got a new start in life. They The passengers and crew were suf- were living at an addresss on Madifering from lack of water and food, son Avenue when he was arrested. but no casualties have been reported. The engines of the steamer were dis- HOW TO MAIL YOUR

Philon Bay is about seventy-four miles west of Santiago de Cuba. The fille des Cayes left Aux Cayes, Haiti, ped or packed. Use strong paper and ast Saturday, with about 200 laborers bound for Cuba to work in the

Two seamen of the steamer and the chief engineer had been picked up by the English steamer Wandered, tation. taken to Aux Cayes, from which point the engineer sent a message to the agents of the ship in Sanitago that the Ville des Cayes had been sunk. Bay then joined in the search for of mail. possible survivors. They were noti- Christmas gifts and cards should fied today, however, that the Ville des be mailed not later than December Cayes had been found.

Sidney Hocks says the first thing a Christmas". ellow has to do when he starts to gong with the girls is to learn to take little short steps and how high to hold the parasol.

ville last season is coming again next put up any new window lithographs, of Oxford is \$25, and one of the funcbut only change the dates on the old tions of the holder of it is to hear ones that still hang in the windows and determine charges of treason and of the merchants who never adver- felony preferred against members in

BRIDE'S FATHER BALKS

The average church service is so Memphis, Tenn., November 21 .full that the average person cannot Dr. P. C. Clarke, 38, who married be blamed for preferring to attend Miss Laura Mattingly daughter of motion picture shows or theatres, Dr. Herman R. Mattingly, a retired plant- fight to raise exemption on small in- ed to state the prevailing direction William L. Stidger told 125 members er of Charleston, Mo., two months comes to \$5000 has not ended, it was of the winds and the general characof the Ministerial Alliance at Kans- ago, watched his troubles multiply indicated today, when Representative teristics of each day, whether clear, s City. Dr. Stidger, recently ap- yesterday with the arrival of a stern Garner, Democrat, Texas, asserted he partly cloudy, rainy, etc.

er five years as pastor of the St. cording to Walter Hoyle and Earl for every dollar collected on incomes Mark's church, Detroit, outlined to Barnard, detective sergeants, who below and including \$5000. Walker Dry Goods Co., of St. Louis his hearers some of the policies he took him into custody Thursday The subcommittee of the ways and believed a modern church needed. night, is Bryant Dunaway, and his means committee today decided that "Advertising is essential to a suc- native home at Halls, Tenn., original- one member of th board of tax ap-Missouri is again represented on cessful minister today", Dr. Stidger ly was docketed on charges of lar- pals may take up for settlement the committee which will judge the said. "The newspaper provides the ceny, passing worthless checks and claims where only a question of fact

City, has been a power in Congress ed red so that he could be identified Hay and Grain Show at Chicago, No- I have practiced buying half-page adand can poll more farmer votes than by any allied aviator who cared to vember 28 to December 5. C. A. vertisements in newspapers and nev-telegraphed the police department to settlement. It was decided also that any candidate yet mentioned. He has engage him in mortal combat above Helm of the Missouri College of Ag- er have failed to pay for it by the detain the doctor until he could send a taxpayer will be compelled to go riculture is serving in this capacity increased attendance, besides doub- a deputy here to take him back to to the board of tax appeals in cases his life. Look up his record, see the | Eighty intrepid allied flires ven- for the sixth consecutive year. He ling or tripling the offertory collec- Missouri. Meantime, government au- where he now has the right of going part of the State he is from and you tured forth to down Richtofen and has occupied this responsible position, tions. Any preacher who dares to ad- thorities took a hand in the case and directly to the district courts. will see that he would make a strong did not return. But he met his fate according to International officials, vertise itself, can pay for it if he has issued a warrant in the narcotic

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis had as and was shot dead in his seat. Full Show, Louisiana State Fair and the draw people to the churches, Dr. effort to induce his daughter to re- Bureau of the United States Depart dinner guests last Tuesday evening, military honors were conferred upon Missouri State Fair and has judged Stidger said. The church must com- turn home with him. She was inpete with the theatre, the dance hall, sistent that she was going to stand the regular and special stations re-

> eresting enough to attract the pub- by County authorities want the pris- Government instruments with which c it is going to lose part of its at- oner on a bad check charge. The po- to make observations are lent to oblice department wants him on a sim- servers at these "co-operative sta-Dr. Stidger said publicity and pro- ilar charge. And some more author- tions", but they serve without pay. rams would do nothing for a church, ities in Missouri and Mississippi also One observation a day is taken, us-

by good preaching. He said that The doctor appeared in Charleston Miss Mattingly, an accomplished young woman and an instructor in SHIP REPORTED SUNK WITH music, and they decided to wed after 200 FOUND AND ALL SAFE a brief courtship. The marriage took place last September 9, in Blytheville,

Haitien steamer Ville des Cayes, re- Dr. Clarke's case was continued

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week. The bill-poster was there this The annual stipend attached to the week and found that he didn't have to office of Chancellor of the University residence.

AT SON-IN-LAW IN JAIL TOTAL EXEMPTION OF

Washington, Novmber 19 .- The lod. The observers are also expecthad information from treasury sourcard Methodist Episcopal church af- The doctor whose real name, ac- es which showed that it costs 13 cents

is involved and where the amount at

the latter's lines. He flew too low ficiated at the Nebraska State Corn Sheer preaching isn't enough to Mrs. Clarke's father is here in an observers are used by the Weather ment of Agriculture in addition to graph for use in making forecasts. ually near sunset. It consists of noting the highest and lowest temper-

atures for the precednig 24 hours, as shown by self-registering thermome-\$5000 INCOME ASKED ters, and measuring the amount of any rain, hail, sleet, or snow that may have occurred within that per-

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CHINESE WALL LEGEND PRESERVED IN TEMPLE

Chinwangtao, November 21 .-Where the Pekin-Mukden Railway New Madrid were Matthews visitors Thursday in New Madrid, on busi-Shanhaikwan is a temple erected to husband perished in the building of in New Madrid, Saturday. the structure.

in 246 B. C. It was Chih who built the Great Wall to keep the country Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and together.

legend runs, brought cotton-wadded Mrs. G. F. Deane. clothes for her man, who had been impressed by the Emperor to help build the wall. She was told that her thrown between the brick facings of tors and the boys were defeated. the wall and crushed there under tons of rubbl and earth.

The woman persuaded a comrade of her husband to show her the stretch of wall where the body of her husband lay. Three days and three nights thereafter she walked up and down that length, until the compass; boy. ion of the divine power was excited by her laments, and that part of the wall collapsed.

the Emperor, who. recognized, beneath his tyranny, that the conduct of the woman had been most ortho- hoping much good will be done. dox. To regularize the matter, he directed that she be admitted to his in Indiana a few weeks ago on achousehold. First, however, he granted her prayer that she be permitted to select the bones of her husband for er is much improved and Mrs. Ratcliff more deliberate burial.

The woman gathered up her husof the wall, abutting on the sea, from which, before the guards could stop her, she cast the bones into the sea and herself after them.

The image of the pious wife in imperial robes, stands in the temple near the spot, while the breach in the wall is now perpetual.

The Rev. W. C. Ferguson of Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill, preached at the Baptist church Sunday. He was accompanied to Sikeston by his wife.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL, FROM MATTHEWS

A large crowd was in attendance A box supper, accompanied by Saturday evening to hear the cele-splendid Thanksgiving program, will brated musician give his program, be given at the Ristine school Friday "Blind Boone" is a wonder, as was night, November 27. Everybody thoguht by all his listeners. He had come and bring a box. a very good contralto singer with, Mrs. Ida Stepp and nice, Miss Helhim. Forty per cent of the proceds en Hart of Cape Girardeau, spent the were given to the school.

Misses Irene Sutton, Mary James Mrs. Fred Servatius and children Mrs. Barney Jones, formerly Miss drid. Helen Lisle. The shower was given Mrs. Alfred Stepp entertained with

and babe motored to Morley Sunday to viist the latter's parents, Mr. and Ky., Mrs. Willard Russell of S.kes-Mrs. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensley and little daughter of Pharris Ridge attended the musical concert given Saturday evening in the high school auditorium by the celebrated musician,

'Blind Bonee" Miss Edith Pharris of Lilbourn visted friends in Matthews, Saturday. children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of ana

Sunday evening. Mesdames George Englehardt, F. the memory of a pious wife whose E. Sibley and L. F. Swartz shopped

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan have Chih Huang-ti, the Emperor who the restaurant of Robt. Atkins. They united all China, came to the throne expect to have a first class restaurant and cafe.

babe of New Madrid spent Sunday A woman from the South, so the with Mrs. Lurmit's parents, Mr. and ard Riley, W. W. Pinnell, A. B. Hun-

> C. T. Hope had business in New Madrid Saturday.

The Matthews basketball team of husband had died, and that she could boys and girls went to Gray Ridge on not have his body because it had been Friday to play. The girls were vic-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden of Canalou attended the musical given in the High School Saturday evening. Malcolm Ratcliff and little son E. M., were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hughes and left a fine

Roy Waters and little son Wade had business in Sikeston, Saturday. revival Sunday morning. We are

Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff was called home sount of the illness of her aged mother. We are glad to report her mothwill be home in a short time.

R. A. Kirk of the St. Charles Hotel, Cape Girardeau, was here the latter part of the week with a party of friends on their way to Memphis.

pects for the year. He played regu- were the out-of-town guests. lar tackle. He played in many games against Sikeston while in school at Charleston.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

week-end with homefolks.

and Anis Hope attended a shower in of Paducah, Ky., arrived last week Sikeston Friday evening, given for on a visit to relatives in New Mad-

at the home of Mrs. Harry Buckles, a 12 o'clock luncheon at he recountry Mr. and Mrs. George Englehardt home Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Fred Servatus of Paducah, ton and Mrs. Curtis Buesching. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waters, ac-

companied by their visiting guests. Bryan McQuoid and Miss Lena Mc Quoid of Memphis, Mo., and Mrs. W L. Meier spent Weinesday in Sikes-

A. L. Phillips, S. L. Hunter, H. E. Hunter and A. P. Callahan left Wed-Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and nesday for dierent points in Louisi-

Chas. Bailey of Gideon spent last

A very delightful event of the fall season was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Eddye Phillips last Thursday, the occasion being a 1:00 o'clock luncheon, with covers laid for Mesdames Adele Newsum, J. B. Broughton, C. B. Richards, A. O. Cook, Susie R. Conran, William A. Boone, Howter, Sr., S. R. Hunter, Sr., W. D. Knott, Richard Phillips, Eddye Philips and Miss Gussie Green. The attractive table centerpiece was of pink and white carnations and added much beauty to the occasion. After partaking of an elegant four-course turkey luncheon, the guests spent the 221.20 acres. \$27,500. afternoon playing bridge, with Mrs. Cook winning the trophy, a handsome pair of pillow slips. Mrs. Adele Phillips assisted the hostess in enter-

The Women's Missionary Society of Rev. Kinney and wife, pianist, and A. Finch, on Scott Street, complimen-The scandal came to the ears of Mr. Sizemore arrived in Matthews tary to Mrs. John E. Riley, who will Saturday. Rev. Kinney started the soon leave for her home in Califor- to Henry F. Koch and William Baden who is connected with the St. Louis rendered:

Hymn-The Society. Devotion-Rev. W. H. Hansford. Reading-Mrs. W. S. Edwards. Piano Solo-Mrs. Otto Ankersheil. Reading-Mrs. Alfred Stepp. Book Report-Mrs. John E. Riley. Reading-Mrs. Fannie R. Fine. Piano Solo-Curtis Buesching, Jr. Vocal Solo-Mrs. B. M. Jones. Reading-Mrs. E. F. Sharp. Piano Solo-Lehman Finch.

Duet-Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Jones. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Riley was presented with a sil-Hillory Lee of Charleston, has ver flower vase. Mesdames Otto Anbeen chosen captain of the freshmen kershieil of Marston, Fred Servatius, football squad at the University of Paducah, Ky., T. J. Jones, Jonestown, Missouri. He is one of the best pros- Miss. and Frank Wisdom of De Soto

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Elsie Sherrad and Forest Sherrad, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and her husband to W. H. Hileman and children spent Sunday in Jackson, the Methodist church held an all-day Mary Hileman: 1/2 interest in lots C. M. Duncan, deputy bank exammeeting at the home of Mrs. James 16 and 17 block 46 Morehouse. \$1.00 iner, of Poplar Bluff, was here Monand other valuable consideration.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. nia. The following program was SW 4 8-21-12, \$100 acres. \$100. Joint Stock Land Bank, was a Sikes-A. J. Miller and wife to R. H.

Hogue: 30 acres off the N end of the E1/2 of the NE1/4 3-20-10. \$1300.

Marriage License Roland Stout and Vada Price, both of Parma.

Carl Jansen of Ellendale, Minn. and Florence Warren, Lilbourn.

Estes, Blodget. L. E. Mangrum and Sadie Fowler, ate Chamber of the Capitol.

Fred Graham and Elsie May Adams. Gideon

John Mooney and Iva Spears, Gid-

Leathers, Morehouse. J. H. Poe and Dorthea Edgar, Portageville.

H. L. Gores and A. M. Holtzhause, County.

SHOWER FOR MRS.

A surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Barney Jones, formerly Miss Helen Lyle, was given Friday night by Miss Mary James and Mrs. Harry Buckles t the home of Mrs. Buckles.

Towels were hemmed and a thimble to Miss Mary James.

Mrs. Jones by the guests and many publicy opened and read in the Senhelpful suggestions as well as laughs. ate Chamber of the Capitol. were derived from them.

The list of guests and their gifts to Mrs. Jones is as follows:

Miss Pearl Cruthchfield, embroidered dresser scarf; Miss Ina St. Clair, bath towel; Miss Edna Mae Lee, emb. dresser scarf; Miss Anis Hope, bath and Mary James, fruit bowl; Mrs. J. County, Sections 92 and 93 Scott W. Buckles and Miss Julia Buckles, County. percolator; Mrs. Tommy Meredith and Mrs. Estelle Wilkens, aluminum and creamer; Miss Lorene Page, Pyrex mixing bowls; Miss Jewell Twit- proposal blanks may be obtained at ty, cream pitcher; Miss Verna King, guest towel; Mrs. Russell Walker vided. and Miss Maudie Walker, pickle dish;
Mrs. L. B. Kaiser, guest towel; Mrs.

Relen, guest towels; Mrs. Orville

The right is reserved by the State
Highway Commission to reject any
or all bids. Belen, guest towels; Mrs. Orville Denton, pickle dish; Mrs. Feltner, salt

key from Mouser's.

Judge Vandivort of Cape Girardeau ton visitor, Monday.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for contructing Esters Shy and Lillian Henry, both (or improving) State Road 16, Section 93, Scott County, will be received by the Commission until 10:00 cember, 1925, at the office of Walter Digges, Sikeston, Lessie Commission in the Capitol at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicy opened and read in the Sen-

The proposed work includes: Grading, widening bridges, constructing culverts, a bridge and a concrete pavement 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the state road from Sikeston east-Chas. Tiel of Kasier, Ark. and Jane wardly, the total length of the im-

provement being 4.927 miles.

Multiple or Combination bids will be received and considered on any two or more sections of work embrac-Hayes Tidwell and Selma Downing, ed in Route 16, Section 90 Stoddard County, Section 91 New Madrid County, Sections 92 and 93 Scott

Plans and specifications may be in-Henry Lawson and Edith Moss, Ca- spected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Daniel Thurmond and Pearl Hed- Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at

Proposals must be on forms pro-The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

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The proposed work includes Grading, widening bridges, con-structing culverts and a concrete pavement 18 feet wide, together with any incidental work on the state road from Sikeston westwardly, the total length of the improvement be-

ing 2.491 miles.
Multiple or Combination bids will set, Mrs. Bess Fulkerson, flower be received and considered on any bowl; Miss Margaret Hamilton, cut two or more sections of work embracglass flower basket; Misses Addie County, Section 91 New Madrid

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Compan; Miss Irene Sutton, sugar bowl Division Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and

Proposals must be on forms pro-

B. H. PIEPMEIER,

bath towel and vase; Mrs. Louis Church will have a stand at the should help the girls, as the money Chas. E. Hileman and wife to Elsie Jones, bread board and knife; Miss Charleston-Sikeston game on next will be used for the benefit of the Thursday. They will serve frankfur- church. ters, coffee and cold drinks. These Dr. Killion, of Portageville, was a Newsum, mother and Mrs. Richard Morehouse. \$1.00 and other valuable Order you trimmings for your tur- will surely taste good while watching Sikeston business visitor the latter

the game and will also be beneficial part of the week

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cancer of the throat.

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spent in music and games. number of her friends came to her the prettiest girl baby.

Sikeston, Mo.

by Congressman R. E. Bailey. A good start was given to the Fair

FROM MOREHOUSE when the Morehouse Tigers defeated week visit the Diehlstadt Champions 28 to 0. ericktown. The game was won by straight foot-Mrs. Dora M. Good of Logansport, ball, very few passes being attempt-Ind., is visiting her father P. Kini- ed by Morehouse. Averett kicked a night on Saturday and was complete- been in session only two days before miner, who has been seriously ill with field goal, and touchdowns were made ly destroyed. The house was unoccu- the question of the temporary capital by Harris, Merrick and Caldwell.

Between halves the ball throwing Thursday from a visit to their daugh- contests resulted in first places for ter and son-in-law at Fredericktown. Miss Maggie Porter and Vernon Sol-Mr. and Mrs. P. Kiniminer were the ly, the later throwing the ball 258 delighted recipients of a birthday feet. After the game, J. W. Ogle won party Wednesday evening. Mr. and first in the horseshoe pitching con- their state government in 1820, they Cooper with Boonville, what is now

guests. A most pleasant evening was a turkey and \$2.00.

Miss Elizabeth Todd was surpris- place as the prettiest boy baby and of government for the new common- sant, Ste. Genevieve with Ste. Genevied one night this week, when a large Anna Lee Crumpecker won first as wealth. This seemingly simple probeve and Washington with Franklin.

Warbritton and Wilkins, paraded the Maxwell as the most beautiful girl. ually and en masse. It is a county temporary seat of government of streets Friday morning on mules. Uncle Julien won the fiddlers' con- seat fight on a state scale. They were dressed in football uni- test on a fiddle he had made himself | The first body in Missouri to at- 1826. The following propositions of forms and equipped with a Casey's from hickory bark. He is 75 years tempt solution was the constitutional the citizens of St. Charles were ac-

Boys' Two-Pant Knee Suits

came to a most successful conclusion contest from a wide field. John was and then passed it on for final settle- in behalf of the citizens of St. Char-Saturday night with a fine address the smallest contestant, weighing ment to the legislature. It was pro- les, pledge themselves, should the

The winning spelling team was rom the seventh grade, Morehouse chool, consisting of Margaret Patterson, Sadie Wall and Theodore Wil-

Dexter won the typewriting contest, with Duane Edwards writing 52 words per minute, net. The Boy Scouts gave a demonstra-

greatly appreciated by the audience. On Wednesday evening of this week, a program will be given for the

benefit of the football team. Prairie on the local gridiron.

Himmelberger, for a few weeks.

when the Morehouse Tigers defeated week visiting their daughter at Fred-A small house down in the south legislature. part of town caught fire about mid-

pied and the origin is unknown.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

lem has been a bone of contention in

convention of 1820. The Fathers of cepted and ordered spread on the

vided in the constitution that the permanent seat of government should be located on the Missouri river within forty miles of the mouth of the Osage river. Instead of locating the capital in any existing town, the convention had decided for a new town to be laid out. That decision finally resulted in the founding of Jefferson City, which after October 1, 1826, became the capital of Missouri. Jeffersion of Scout activities which was son City and the cap tol form a story

in itself, which will later be told. After advancing its rather indefinite solutio nof the Scyall of the permanent seat of government, the convention of 1820 still had before it Thanksgiving day will mark the the Charybdis of the temporary seat nd of the football season with a of government. The Fathers immedgame between Morehouse and East ately tackled the later, and after considering the rival claims of St. Mrs. Feaster of Columbia is here Louis and St. Charles, decided in faisiting her daughter, Mrs. John vor of the former. One week later a new fight developed. Potosi now Rev. and Mrs. Myers spent last joined St. Charles as a contestant and finally St. Louis was stricken out. Again the solution was left to the

The first General Assembly had was before it. From that day until November 25, 1820, a period over three-fourths of the session, this was the main subject before the legislature. Nine counties and ten towns fin-When Missourians inaugurated ally entered the race. These were faced one problem which gave them Callaway with Cotessan Dessein, Allen Harrison, Jr., and Mrs. Dora In the shooting match W. T. Wof- more anxiety and took more of their Franklin with Newport, Howard with M. Good of Logansport, Ind., were the ford made high score of 22, winning time for settlement than the entire old Franklin, Jefferson with Herculmachinery of government itself. This aneum, St. Charles with St. Charles. Edward Perringer Gray won first was the selection of a capital, a seat St. Louis with St. Louis and Floris-

The House first voted for Potosi, house on the night of her birthday, A. C. Whitener was proclaimed the the history of most American states. then Franklin; the Senate favored helping to make merry on that occa- champion hog-caller after a side- It is pregnant with such quali- Cotessans Dessein, then St. Louis. ties as cupidity, flattery ,and envy, Finally St. Charles was selected on The four horsemen, Todd, Sarff, The judges chose Miss Mellisa which arouse human passions individ- November 25, 1820, and became the Missouri from 1821 to October 1, The Morehouse Community Fair John Lowe won the harmonica the State met the question half way journal: "The undersigned, for and temporary seat of government be es tablished at that place, to furnish free of expense to state, rooms suitable for the accommodation of both branches of the General Assembly, and also committee rooms. 8th November, 1820.—Benjamin Emmons, William Smith, Uriah J. Devore, Jos. Evans, Nathaniel Simonds, R and J. Health".

The pledge was faithfully kept by the city of St. Charles. There is no record of appropriation for quarters for the first and second general assemblies. The third general assembly paid Ruloff Peck \$2.50 a day for use of his house. It seems that the legis Charles during these years. This building is still standing. It is the Please notify O. R. Fahrenkopf. oldest capitol in the State.

In these days of rapid transportation, high prices, and general wellbeing, it may be of interest to look 3tpd. tal dignitaries as they acted and lived a hundred years ago when St. Charles proudly boasted of being the seat of government of the new state. Such a scene is here depicted.

"Most of the members of the first Legislature, as well as the Governor and other high dignitaries, rode to St. Charles on horseback, and their FOR SALE-400 acres dairy farm, At 505 North St., Sikeston.-Walter horses were kept during the session by Mr. Archibald Watson, a farmer, who lived a few miles below St. Charles on 'the point'. The members boarded at private houses, and at the few hotels that were in town at the time, at the rate of \$2.50 per week. The remuneration proved to be insufficient, and those who kept boarding houses generally lost money. Uriah J. Devore, who boarded a number of the members, lost everything he had. Pork was worth 11/2 cents per pound; vension hams, 25 cents each; eggs, 5 cents per dozen; honey, 5 cents a gallon; and coffee, \$1 per pound. Sugar was not in the market, and those who drank coffee sweeten ed it with honey. Some of the members were rough characters, and they all dressed in primitive style, either in homespun and home-made clothes or in buckskin leggins and hunting shirts. Some wore rough shoes of their own manufacture, while others encased their feet in buckskin moccasins. Some had slouched hats, but the greater portion wore caps made of the skins of wild cats or raccoons. Governor McNair was the only mar who had a fine cloth coat, and that was cut in the old 'pigeon-tail' style He also wore a beaver hat, and endeavored to carry himself with the diginity becoming a man in his posi-

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THREE FARM SPECIALISTS ADDED AT UNIVERSITY

Columbia, November 20.-Odditional help for the poultry keepers is insured by the recent action of the board of curators of the University of Missouri in appointing Harold Canfield of East Lansing, Mich., to be extension poultry specialist at the Missouri College of Agriculutre.

E. A. Bierbaum of Alton, Ill., a specialist in horticulture, has been added to the extension staff of the college. Bierbaum formerly was extension specialist of the Missouri Fruit Experiment Station at Mountain Grove and is widely known thruout the State.

R. B. Coglon, former vice director of extension work at the Washington State College of Agriculture, has been appointed assistant agricultural editor at the university.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Stokes et al to F. X. Schumacher, lots 5, 6 block 4 Lambert

Annette Barnes to W. E. Derris, 7 feet off south half lot 5 Hunter addition, Sikeston, \$3500. Missouri Utilities Co. to Fannie

Ward, lot 22 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$300. John Bles et al to H. J. Bruender-

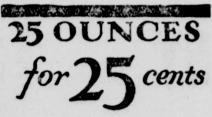
man, lots 7, 8 15 16 block 4 Lambert, John Stokes et al to H. J. Bruend-

erman ¼ interest lots 7, 8, 15, 16 block 4 Lambert \$275. John Stokes et al to F. X. Schu-

macher 1/4 interest lots 5, 6 block 4 Lambert, \$275.

C. Matthews et al to Victor Heisserer, 3 acres 26-29-12, \$251.-Benton Democrat.

Lynn Lacy of St. Louis was in Sikeston Friday.





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millions of pounds

OZARK STRAWBERRIES

Poplar Bluff, November 20 .-Strawberries can be made the much needed "spring pay day" for farmers of Southeast Missouri, according to Glenn F. Wallace, railroad agricultural agent, and F. H. Darnall county farm agent of Butler County. These men are being assisted by specialists of the State Department of Agriculture in increasing the strawberry

acreage in Missouri. This crop is the source of more widely distributed net cash revenue Carter and Sam Ulen. in the Ozark region of Missouri than any other crop they say, and the farmers of this section are overlooking their "birthright" unless they take advantage of the crop to bring n revenue.

The aroma strawberry of Missouri has a reputation in all the principal markets of the country, and many cars find their way into Canada each yera. For the last five years the supply of this product has not approached the demand.

The average cost of growing, picking, packing and purchasing of containers is around \$1.75 per 24-quart crate. This figure was divulged after a careful study of experimental station records. The freight on board \$6 per crate, with an average for five years of \$3.50.

While the average for the State s 65 to 70 crates per acre, better growers are producing from 100 to 200 crates an acre, thus cutting down production cosst and increasing their verages, according to Darnall.

"A study of these figures is convincing that no crop can be raised that will produce more profit per acre than strawberries", said Darnall. But growers entering this field should be cautious to not undertake more acreage than they can handle tables in the selection of kinds that intensively.

expected to increase their acreage next year. It is believd the acreage in this county will be increased by from 75 to 100 acres.

WRECK OF JEANETTE CAUSED AMUNDSEN'S POLAR FLIGHTS

Seattle, November 20 .- Arctic navgators returning here from their way of Bering Strait recall that the green onions. wreck of the Jeanette originated the vessel across, or near, the North Pole. stuff".

Commanded by St. George Washngton de Long, U. S. N., the Jean-Bering Strait in 1879, and afte rpass- the State Board of Health, Division She crumpled and sank June 13,

gling over the ice to the mouth of the mothers at Lilbourn, Catron and Ca-Lena River, in Siberia, and more died nalou. Talks are given in the schools, in trying to find a human habitation. with a general nutrition program fol-One of the survivors was Chief Engineer George W. Melville, who later

became an admiral. dence they had passed across the Arctic ocean

was in the Gjoa to make the west- elevators and co-operative shippers' ward passage of the Arctic above associations in Mexico, Centralia, North America. He completed the Vandalia, Sturgeon, Clark and Martoyage in 1906. Next in the Fram, tinsburg also were present. he went to the other end of the earth, discovering the South Pole, Decem-

propelled by crude oil and sails. While 200 persons attended the meeting. away he made two attempts to reach the Pole by air. In the summer of in trying to rise at Wainwright.

fly over the Pole. The six returned the cribbed corn, the farmers say. June 18 in one of the planes the other having been wrecked 150 miles from the pole.

Steve Rodgers of Benton was

Sikeston visitor, Friday. The new store buildings on Front Street are rapidly growing up. But a few days more and the building will

be ready for the roof. in white paper. It is said that the have gone to St. Louis, Kansas City was to be expected. chloride of lime used in bleaching the and the Northern markets. paper will impair the color of the

through American ports to various firm, traveled 26,000 miles in quest strnog resistance, saying that operaforeign countries during the year of this precious wood and bought tions in such cases tended to make ended June 30, 1925, totaled 50,252 289,000 feet of lumber at an over- the disease worse. In these cases he head, according to a current report of head cost of only \$10.29 per thous- advised injecting air into the body the Federal Bureau of Animal In- and. He went as far east as Phila- next to the lung to compress them dustry. The inspections were of ve- delphia, going over into New Jersey temporarily, claiming good results in terinary character, involving tests and Maryland, and as far north as some cases. suited for the different classes of Minnesota. He says the supply of animals, and also included supervis- walnut is being rapidly exhausted and ed in the shipments.

BRING "SPRING PAY DAY" ITEMS OF INTERES FROM OVER MISSOURI

Dexter, November 20.-Today marked the beginning of the end of one of Southeast Missouri's biggest mercantile establishments, the Miller Carter Mercantile Co. of Dexter. The firm is quitting business. The company was founded 30 years ago by the late Bud Miller, Stoddard County pioneer and one of Dexter's wealthiest citizen. Miller later took in A. H.

Ulen having retired some years ago rom active participation in the busness. Carter was recently elected vice president and chairman of the board of directors of the International Life Insurance Co.

Keytesville, November 20.-Three oys of the vocational agriculture class of the Keytesville High School, who were coached by C. L. Angerro, won first place in the dairy judging contest at the National Dairy Show recently held in Indianapolis, Ind.

The boys will be given a trip to England as the premium for winning the championship of the United States in the Dairy Show. They will be accompanied by Angerer and a memshipping price ranges from \$2.25 to ber of the National Dairymen's Association on the trip and will enjoy numerous side trips and visits in the places of origins of the important breeds of dairy cattle.

Poplar Bluff, November 20 -- Popar Bluff has one gardener who aughs at winter weather. He is R. W. Bigges, who operates a truck patch within the city limits. Bigges says he will continue to gather vegetables until two weeks before Christmas. He explains that the secret of his winter growing of vegeare frost-proof. And the produce is Farmers in Butler County alone are not hot-bed stuff either-it is grown right out in the open.

> "All my winter stuff is carefully selected for lits hardiness", Bigges said. "For instance, the onions are the winter variety and the lettuce Big Boston, which is grown in the North where it has to be hardy to withstand cold weather.

The garden now is thriving with oig patches of carrots, radishes. summer excursions into the North by parsnips, horseradish, garlic and

Poplar Bluff folks for two months inspiration for the latest attempt of have been eating Bigges' vegetables, Captain Ronald Amunsden to float a thinking they were eating "Southern

Nw Madrid, November 20.-Miss ette moved into the Arctic through Jane Enloe, nutrition worker from ng Wrangell Island was locked in of Child Hygiene, is spending six 881, after 22 months in the pack. | the County Health Unit. This week Part of her crew perished in strug- she is conducting nutrition classes for

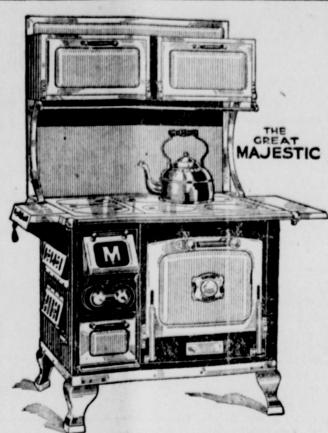
Mexico, Mo., November 20 .-- Offic-Thre e years after the crumpling, ers of all local farming clubs of Audcasks from the Jeanette were found rian County met here today to discuss on the coast of Greenland, giving evi- plans for launching a campaign to sign up 75 per cent of the farmers of department authorities expected soon Semi-annual settlement by Vina J. the county on five-year producers' Amundsen's first drifting exploit contracts. Officers of co-operative

Howard A. Cowden secretary of the Missouri Farmers' Association, and J. D. Hays, president of the Audrain The explorer again started for the County Farmers' Association, were North in 1922, this time in the Maud, the principal speakers. More than

Garrison, Mo., November 20 .-1923, a plane, which he had carried Farmers in the vicinity of Garrison the treatment of tuberculosis in Wylie in Wm. B. Anderson estate with him, wrecked its landing gear say they have been visited by a which the surgeon cuts away portions shows balance due estate of \$124,-"plague of squirrels", and that de- of the ribs on one side of the body, al- 369.54. Ordered by court that exe-On May 21 1925, Amunsden and struction caused by the squirrels this lowing the other ribs to sag inward cutors make a trip to St. Louis on or five others hopped off in two planes fall is heavier than for years past. and compress the cavities left in the before January 3, 1926, to obtain infrom the Spitzenbergen Islands to The squirrels have been working on lungs by the ravages of the disease, formation concerning earnings, oper-

Willow Springs, Mo., November 20. Amunsden, now 53, is preparing to buyer of broom corn, has purchased parently to throw off the disease in appraiser under inheritance tax law reach the North Pole in a dirigible. meahinery to install a broom factory a large percentage of selected cases, to affix amount of tax in Catherine here. He expects local growers to he said. He claimed favorable rsults Vaughn estate.-Benton Democrat. supply sufficient broom corn for the plant after next season.

of the east .- Paris Mercury.



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nounced also that New York health \$32.63. to make available a vaccine for tu- Shanks in estate of Frank Shanks & berculosis originated in Paris at the Son, shows \$305.74 due estate; for Pasteur Institute, and that good re- Frank Shanks shows \$649.24 due essults were being obtained in this tate. country by a sun treatment, develop- Court approves sale of real estate the bones, joints and glands.

The conference is being attended by C. M. Wylie secures appropriation national, state and local health au- of \$30 for Remus Warren. thorities and by physicians and nurs- Will of W. R. Batts is admitted to es engaged in public health work. probate, Mrs. Barbara Batts being

Dr. Edward W .Archibald, profess- named executrix without bond. Montreal, explained an operation for Anderson, N. F. Anderson and C. M. lungs are permitted to rest and de- Nansen Commission Company, and velop a resistance to the tubercle make report of their findings. Joseph J. Mokwa, for 20 years a bacilli, which enables the body ap- M. E. Montgomery is appointed as in 70 per cent of the cases and "practical cures", in which the patients In Florida nearly everybody is had been free from symptoms of from somewhere. Aurora, Mo., Novmber 20 .- Ship- the disease from four to eight years ment of apples from Aurora this sea- in 34 per cent. All of the cases upon son has totaled 72 cars to date. It is which operations were performed estimated that 100 carloads remain in were those in which death, or at the Tibert, the name of the cat in the Do not keep silk articles wrapped storage. Most of the shipments best nivalids for a period of years, comic satirical fable "Reinicke

Dr. Archibald warned against employing the operation in cases of the Last year William Janes of Paris, very virulent type, where the body Inspections of livestock exported who buys walnut logs for a Chicago did not show a tendency to develop a

Frauds are becoming so common in ion over the fittings of vessels to in- that the west has been practically connection with platinum that repusure humane handling and safe trans- stripped already that left being orna- table dealers in this costly metal are port. Cattle and sheep predominat- mental trees in the older communities asking for a hall-mark to be authorized for it.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

CURBS WHITE PLAGUE John Eifert, administrator Lavid Eifert estate, makes final settlement showing \$326.36 for distribution, New York, November 19 .- A sur- among the ten heirs as follows: Hengical operation for tuberculosis of ry Eifert \$32.63, August Eifert the lungs which was reported to have \$32.63, George Eifert \$32.63, Mary effected "practical cures" in 34 per Ristig \$32.63, Casper Eifert \$32.63, cent of the cases was described to-Bertha Puchbauer \$32.63 Daniel day at the New York tuberculosis Eifert \$32.63, John Eifert \$32.63, and health conference. It was an- Emil Eifert \$32.63, Lydia Eifert

d in Switzerland, for tuberculosis of for John Stokes et al, Geo. J. Arnold, curator.

or of surgery at McGill University, Semi-annual settlement by A. H. By compressing these cavities the ating expenses and value of stock in

The old pet name for cats, "Tibbie", would seem to be derived from Fuchs" (Raynard the Fox), first printed in Germany in 1498. Its authorship is uncertain.

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MISSOURI CROPS NOT UP TO THOSE OF 1924

Jefferson City, November 19 .- Missouri's farmers have harvested most of their crops, which are slightly below those of last year both in quantity and quality generally, and are preparing for winte. This is disclosed in a joint report issued here today by E. A. Logan of the United States of Agriculture.

Potatoes showed the greatest de- livered the address. cline with a yield of 57 bushels per acre, or a total of 6,099,000 bhshels, compared wth 10,200,000 bushels in 1934. The quality is 70 per cent, the church. against 90 per cent last year, says

Corn gathering has been greatly last month, and very little is being es at the game. bed. Winds and rains have causrotting, and snow added to njury. Yields are good in northsections, and are described as poor in the southern portion of the st te. In some east and south counties consideable corn is chaffy, the re-

in the middle and southeastern sec- Miss Irene McDaniel, Miss Ruth guilt, but on orders of Sheriff King tions to three-fourth completion in Jones, Miss. Dessie Hydrick, Miss was removed from the county under yet be sown, the report says.

CLOSE THURSDAY

Because of lack of a retail merhant organization, each store of Sik eston will do as it pleases about closing on Thanksgiving Day. Some say mob violence such as flared up a year they will close if the others will, but many signify their intentions to stay will observe this legal holiday.

mation urging the stores to close.

At noon, the Ladies Missionary So- sure. cieyt of the Methodist Church will

the report, and late potatoes are not- Charleston and Sikeston will take made of his case. ed as very poor. Sweet potatoes av- place at 2:30 o'clock on the home nteresting of the season.

AMOMA CLASS MET WITH

The Amoma Class of the Baptist escaped from the building. Church met at the home of Mrs. Jack | On the street, the girl notified De-Johnson last Friday night. Some of puty Constable Arnold of the incit says. The portion of the corn the girls made candy, while others dent, and the officer went to the crop that is marketable is 80 per cent embroidered. The members of the Pruitt boarding house, where the compared with 81 per cent last year, class who were present are: Miss negro took his meals, but the officer and is slightly above the 10-year av- Imogene McKinney, Miss Mary learned that he was gone. Later erage. Three per cent of last year's Louise Brite, Miss Hazel Jennings, Johnson was apprehended by Mike corn is on hand. Corn fodder will be Miss Ruth McDaniel, Miss Forrest Lane, who, assisted by R. L. Oliver Carter, Miss Elsie Bates, Miss Mil- and William Holloway, escorted him Wheat seeding on November 1 was dred Carter, Miss Geneva Cauthorn to the sheriff's office. The negro did 49 per cent completed, the planting Miss Emma Robinson, Miss Georgia not resist and denied his guilt. from 33 per cent in the nor- Houchens, Miss Kathryn Burks, Miss | Questioned by officers at the court ird of the state to 43 per cent Edith Carter, Miss Bernice Farris, house, the negro again denied his west line counties south of the river. Vera Singleton, Miss Juanita Cun- guard. Charges of attempted crim-Not nearly as much was planted as ningham, Miss Estelle Littleton, Miss inal assault will be filed against the was anticipated in midsummer. Montie Hydrick, Miss Lucille Milem, prisoner, officers declared today. Weather permitting, some wheat will Miss June Houchens, Miss Dorothy Johnson is nearly 50 years old and Morris and Miss Helen Johnson.

Dr. Anne E Reynolds arrived in Indians on the Navajo Reservation moved here two months ago. She and Sikeston for the purpose of examin- in Arizona use prairie dogs for food, her sister were waiting for the theaing the members of the Woman's and consequently object to the usual tre to open at the time of the alleg-Benefit Association in Sikeston and methods of killing these pests by the ed insult. vicinity. She was greeted at the distribution of poison baits. They A year ago, Roosevelt Grigsby, a stratice by the district deputy and a are willing, however, to co-operate young negro porter, was taken from number of the W. B. A. Girls' Club, with Government and State officials the sheriff's office and hanged by a who accompanied her to the Hotel in eradication campaigns carried on mob, after he had confessed an at-Marshall and enjoyed a nice friendly by running water down the prairie tempted assault on a young high chat with her. She will be at lodge dog burrows after a heavy rain, school girl. A grand jury investigattonight and all members are urged forcing the rodents into the open, ing the lynching, failed to indict any where they can be caught or killed. of the ring leaders.

HURRY NEGRO AWAY FEARING MOB VIOLENCE

Charleston, November 23.—Fearing

ago and resulted in the lynching of open till noon, anyway. All banks a negro, authorities early Sataurday night removed Andrew Johnson, a Mayor Felker has issued a procla- negro porter, to an adjoining county only a few minutes after he had been Union church services will be held arrested on complaint of a 12-year-Bureau of Agricultural Economics at the Christian church at 10:30 on old girl. While there was no outward and Jewell Mayes of the State Board Thursday morning and the Rev. En- evidence of excitement or any indisor of the Methodist Church will de- cation of mob spirit, authorities hurried the negro away as a safety mea-

> To what jail he was taken was not serve dinner in the dining room of revealed by Sheriff J. O. King, but it was understood that the negro will The annual football battle between be held there until disposition is

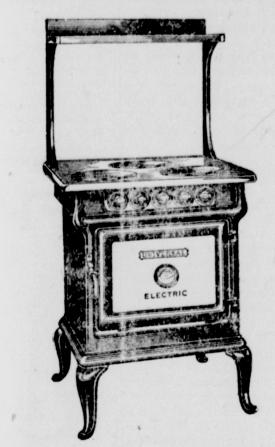
Johnson, a porter at the American eaged 95 bushels per acre, against field. This game is one of the most motion picture theatre here, was taken into custody after the girl told au-The Amoma Class of the Baptist thorities that he entired she and a delayed by wet weather during the Church will sell coffee and sandwich- small siste. into the theatre, and after giving the younger girl a nickle, forced the older one to occompany him to another part of the building. MRS. JOHNSON FRIDAY Three, the girl said, the negro became insulting, but she resisted and

has been here several years. The girl is the daughter of a laborer who

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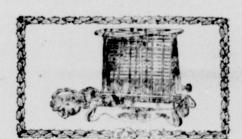
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AND FIFTY YEARS AGO strengthened to the extent of huge ward their neighbors beyond the St. ier counties of the State are not as Re-enforced by the war materials muskets and powder. In addition to at the earliest possible time "faith- er counties. A bill prepared by Mr nd provisions captured with the this there was the possession of the ful representative to sit in the Con- Lee, embodying several features of

ortress of St. John's, the last days British fleet ready and waiting to be tinental Congress and make a part of the county unit law, defeated by re-Gen. Richard Montgomery's march manned by the Americans and al- the union". Only one man escaped, ferendum some years ago, is to be oon Montreal were as propticius as ready afloat upon the St. Lawrence, but he proved to be the wrong one submitted to the next Legislature. It nose which had gone before. Thus, along which they must now travel to for the furtherance of democratic differs from that law, however, in the November 13, 1775, as the crown- join Arnold at Quebec.

g cap to his whole expedition, Gen- The one outstanding loss for the ral Montgomery took one of the two Americans, however, was the escape ost important strongholds of Can- of Carleton himself, who, the night da, and Montreal fell into the hands before, disguised as a French farmthe patriots. On the night preceder, had fled down the river and reach- Lee reports that last year 1668 counduted to its rejection at the polls. The g the surrender, or November 12, ed Quebec. What his arrival there try schools in Missouri had less than Lee bill calls for consolidation of Rovernor Guy Carleton and his en- meant to Arnold's execution appears eight months of teaching, and some more than 9000 school districts of the

ire force abandoned Montreal and later. tarted to escape to Quebec in their Had this one man not escaped, the ers in these districts are practically even fewer. Each of these districts hips. Anxious to intercept this histories of the United States and non-existent. In many of them log will have its local board. The measight, General Montgomery sent Col. Canada might easily have been very school houses, built three-score or ure assumes it the duty of the State Easton with troops down the St. different reading from what they are more years ago, are still in use, their to aid such of the new districts as Dawrence to Sorel, a distance of for today. Hoping for the speedy sur- equipment limited to a map or two, would be unable to provide the better miles, and there Carleton's fleet render of Quebec, General Montgom- and a few obsolete textbooks. These type of schools contemplated .- St.

Even Montgomery had not dared to tunit yto stand for the new freedom tricts remote from cities and off the nope for the rich largesse which fell and to reform their laws. To back up railways and main highways. They into his hands with his capture, and this offer and prove the good will and are not always the result of poverty. -Mouser's Grocery.

the cause of the patriots was interest which the colonies had to School levies in some of the wealth supplies of beef and flour, cartridges, Lawrence, he requested thm to choose large by half as in some of the poor

freedom at that time.-K. C. Star.

State Superintendent Charles A. any other feautre, no doubt, contrib had only two months. Trained teach- State into about 2000, or perhaps ery offered the Canadians an oppor- conditions usually are found in dis- Joseph News-Press.

essential respect that it provides for local school boards, omission of which MISSOURI'S RURAL SCHOOLS from the unit law made it unpopular in the rural districts and more than

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